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# **PEARY EXPLAINS**

Jan. 19.—Commander Robert E. Peary lectured here Tuesday night on the north pole. Previous to the lecture he broke his long reserve concerning Dr. F. A. Cook, and in answer to a question as to how he accounted for the fact that both his and Dr. Cook's story agreed ac-curately concerning conditions on reaching the pole and at the pole,

"What I have always advocated and what" practically all scientists were satisfied about was that there was no land at the pole, but rather dis-tinctively smooth ice. The ice grows smoother the nearer you get to the pole. This is a matter that I had published in some of my books and a guess that the condition became bet ter as one neared the pole was 99 chances to one in favor of such a con-

"The farther away you get from land the more smooth the ice becomes. When I was 173 miles away from the pole I figured out the condition just as I found them when I reached the pole, I printed them and they were known to Dr. Cook and every one

else interested in the matter.

"It was with the assistance of my data and his own imagination that Dr. lunch.

DOMESTICS

Figured Muslins, 10c qualities, at ... be yd

Outling Flannels, &c grade ..... 6 1-4c yd

Dress Fercales, about 15 patterns only, put

up in bokes, 8 yds to a pattern, while

Plain Crepes, 15c value, at.......10c

Flannelettes, all our 10c and 12 1-2c grades

Blenched Cotton, yard wide, short lengths,

Unblenched Sheeting 76 in. wide, worth 25c

Unbleached and Bleached Sheeting, 31 in.

Bleached Sheets, 72x96, only ......50c

Bleached Sheets, 81x90 ......55c

Extra Heavy Sheets, 81x90, at ..........75c

Pillow Cases, 45::36, special at .....

TABLE DAMASK AND

WHITE GOODS

Unbleached Damask, 60 in. wide, reg

Unbleached Damask, 2 yds wide, at only

Unbleached Damask, 64 in. wide, reg.

Bleached Damask, 62 in. wide, our reg. 50c

reg. price 75c, at .....59c

Linen Napkins, special alue at ... 67e doz

All Linen Hemmed Naphins, ready for use,

Fine Damask Napkins, full size, reg. price

\$2.50 dcz., at only .......\$2.12 doz Pancy Waistings, figured patterns, reg. 25c

Long Cloth, special lot, good value ......

**FURS** 

Children's Fur Sets, natural mink, were

\$3.50, now .....\$2.25

9c per yd or \$1.00 for piece of 12 yds

regular size, \$1.50 value, at ... \$1.37 doz

price 55c yd, at ......47c

Pillow Cases, 42x36, special at .....

Conk was enabled to write a description of his alleged discovery of the FOOD TRUST

#### HAUSMER FAILED

# Did Some Work Here

M. W. Hausmer, who built city treas urer John C. Batchelder's residence. has gone into bankruptcy at Glonces ter, Mass. He had collected nearly in full for the contract.

Local subcontractors are under stood not to have been paid. It is said that bills against Hausmer held by Sugden Bros., are in the vicinity of \$1500 and that the claims of Frank Spinney and Stanton S. Trueman are each about \$700

Editorial note-The above item is correct. In yesterday's Herald a mistake was made in the name, B. F. indorsed the movement. Moore of Gloucester instead of M. W. Hausmer.

#### TRAMPING THE WOODS

Edward H. Voudy and Clarence H. Paul with hotel proprietor Babb, at New Durham, are enjoying a hunting trip in that section, with headquarters at Merry Meeting camp.

WILL INSTALL ON FRIDAY

Sagamore Lodge, No. 11, A. O. U. W. will install officers on Friday night and also enjoy a social and

7 1-2c yd

10c 11c. 12 1-20

10c, 15c and 19c

# **BOYCOTT**

#### Massachusetts Contractor Who Washington, Jan. 19.—Applications for 200,000 membership cards to the Anti-Food Trust league recently or prices, already have been received, it as announced after the first meeting of the board of directors of the as

sociation. Various organizations also have asked for membership blanks to be distributed to their members who had signified willingness to join the nev

Among the organizations which have written for application cards are the Travelling Men's Association, the Central Labor Union of this city, the Housekeepers' Alliance and the

A letter has been received from President Tait, it is said, in which he

In Congress the Crumpacker bill providing for enumeration at the coming census of all cattle, calves, sheep lambs, hogs, goals and kids slaugh tered was ordered favorably reported by the house census committee

The bill provides for a full census of hides to show increases in number and prices, and to determine whether products are under the contro of a combination to affect market

The average ratio of encampment to subordinate membership in the Odd Fellows is 1 in 6.7. In New Hampshire it is 4.5.

FURS --- Continued

Pony Coat, lined with Skinner's Satin, was

\$40.00, now \$30.00 Pony Coat, was \$55.00, now \$40.00

Pony Cost, jeweled buttons, brocade satin

Black Fox Neck Pleces, were \$22.50, now

Black Fox Neck Pieces, were \$30,00, now

Mink Set, 5 stripe Pillow Muff and fancy

SUITS AND COATS

Biggest cut in prices ever made-Suits at

Navy Blue Suits, were \$25.00, now ...\$10.00

Navy Blue Suit, was \$28.00 now ...\$10.00

Mode Color Suit, was \$35.00, now ...\$15.00

Grey Mixture Suit, was \$22.50, now .. \$15.00

Grey Striped Suit, was \$15.00, now ...\$10.00

All other Suits at Big Reductions which

means that EVERY SUIT in the depart-

LONG COATS.

Fierce cuts in these also.

18.75 Coats, now at ...... 5.00

15.00 Coats, now at ...... 5.00

Cotton Huck Towels, colored borders ..1ic

Huck Towels, reg. size, at only ......9e

Bonstiiched Huck colored borders ... 130

Huck Towels, special lot at ......7c ea

Unbleached Turkish Towels ............5c

Aercel Face Cloths......4c

Honeycomb Crash. ......4 1-2c yd

Heavy Bleached and Brown Twill Crash

All Linen Brown Crash .................70

Absorbent Bleached Crash .........6c yd

Bleached Huckabuck Toweling ..... 6 1-4c

Very Henry Bleached All Linen Crash ...

ment is marked down.

# KITTERY LETTER

## A Large Amount of Sickness

## A Teachers' Convention in and the roof covered over. on Jan. 28

### The Academy Girls Are to Play Basketball

# Rev. Mr. Bragdon May Return from

Kittery Me., Jan. 19. Kittery correspondent's telephone

The convention of the York, Eliot, South Berwick and Kittery Teachers association will be held at Traip acad emy, Friday afternoon and evening, January 28. Stany prominent educational men of the state will be presstate superintendent, Principal Russell of Gorham, Prof. Frank D. Tubbs of Bates College and Superintendent McDougal of Portsmouth. An interesting program has been prranger and the affair promises to be the best of its kind. The public is cordially invited by Principal L'Amoureux.

Mrs. George Muchmore of North Kittery suffered a shock last week, this being the second one. At present she is improving.

iNaval Lodge of Masons will install its officers this evening at its meeting in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The Constitution Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias met on Tuesday evening in Odd reliows' Hall. \ John Glover, who for many years

lived on the Rogers road, and still owns a residence there is very ill at his home in Portsmouth having suffered a second shock.

Miss May S. Dickinson of Portsmouth is substituting at Traip academy for Mrs. L'Amoureux.

Many from this town attend the Vincent clas dance Friday evening held in Freeman's Hall, Portsmouth. . O. Sumper Paul is substituting for Charles Philbrick in C. M. Prince: provision store.

Mrs. Leslie Williams of Love Lane will entertain the York Rebekah Aid association on Thursday afternoon. A large attendance of members is desir-

Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux, although far from recovery, still continues to improve slowly.

At the rendition of the Cruciflaion by the Choral society recently more than twelve members of the chorus were absent from their seats owing o illness and other causes.

Mrs. Edgar Grover of Portsmouth is passing a few days in town with rela

The Iroquois club has issued invita tions for a dunce to be held in Went worth Hall Thursday evening, Janu-

Traip Academy girls will play a girls' team of Portsmouth Business 3 KILL college, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosie Tobey was a visitor in town Monday evening.

The senior class of Traip Academy hope the public are bearing in

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Until further notice, prices for Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are returned. will be as

10110	ws:	5	
25	Watt	Lamp	\$ .50
40	C I	ft	65
60	* *	14	
. 100	11		1.10
150	11		1.50
250		"	2.25
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# **E** Rockingbam County

#### mind the benefit to be held in Went worth hall, Friday evening, Feb. 4.

#### Mrs. Rulph P. Giles of Maiden, Mass, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Remick of Oak

Miss Helen Dunbar was the guest

The Ladies' Fancy Work club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Abrams of Newmarch

B. F. Lombard's cottage on Walker's cove is all framed and boarded

its players are ranked among, the

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

It is reported that Rev. V. E. Bragdon of Honey Creek Wisconsin, formerly pastor of the Free Baptist church, will return here, and possibly build.

Walter Melcher of Portland was in town yesterday on business.

Patrick Rossiter is again doors, after a severe tussle with the grip.

men's hall.

Miss Daisy Nutter is passing a few days in Portsmouth. The lug M. Mitchell Davis returned

at 14: o'clock last night after towing ent, including Hon, Payson Smith, the schooner Annie F. Conlon to Portland. Capt. Hoyt reports one of the hardest pulls in his experience, the wind being fresh from the northeast, and the sea uncommonly rough. At one time, shortly before reaching organized recently in Portsmouth and Cape Elizabeth, conditions became such that three hours and a quarter were occupied in gaining a distance of seven miles. The Davis left Portland at 4 p. m. with a large barge in in tow for Boston, but as the weather continually grew more threatening Capt, Hoyt prudently put into this harbor.

abportingly large. Within a few weeks, spoken of highly by their neighbors. I settled down to home life. there have been nearly thirty cases of pneumonia, chiefly among young children. In this instance at least, the presence of su much sickness can harly be ascribed to an "open win

H. C. Willey of Portsouth was visitor in town yesterday.

Not for any weeks has the lower harbor present so animated an appearance as at the present time. In addition to the half dozen vessels already occupying it, a fleet of seven-

Mrs. William Amee of Tenny's Hill is a recent pneumonla victim and is udner care of a trained nurse.

Elmer Wilson has resumed his du tles at the navy yard after a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keene of Ports mouth have been passing a few days with his brother, Mark Keene.

Arthur Southard of Toye's Lanc is down with pneumonia.

Lizzie and Hazel Anderson are out again after an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. William Bowden has returned

from a visit to Boston.

work upon unwary pedestrians with startling frequency.

Webster, Mass., Jan. 19.-Fully 300 cavers, spoolers and ring spinners In the big cotton mills owned by Mrs Mabel Hunt Slater, Boston society, woman, who for several years at the holiday season, has acted as "Lady Bountiful" for the workers in her mills, are on strike today as a result of the new 50 hour law. They demand the same wages for 56 hours work as they received under the old sched-

as they received under the old sched-ule of 58 hours a week.

It is reported today that the strike leaders her planning to make a per-sonal appeal to Mrs. Slater. They be lieve if she learns the conditions at the mills and the reasons for the

strike she will assist the strikers.
Superintendent Stewart, who has local charge of the mills, and a com-mittee of the strikers met this morning in conference. The strikers refused to back down.

The Slater

established by Horatio N. Slater, is the biggest industry in Webster. It employs 1800 hands and pays about half of the town's total taxation. The payroll amounts, to thousands of dol-

# JOHN JOHNSON MISSING

# of Mrs. Notitie Deane of Portsmouth Started Monday to Row Home from Portsmouth to South Eliot

## Kittery is well represented in the His Boat Was Found This Morning on the Shore at Fox Point

missing and is thought to have been and at the department it was learned drowned.

late Monday afternoon and bought the yard to Portsmouth to get the several bags of grain at the stora load of grain, after his day's work of H. P. Philbrook and company. He was done. loaded the purchase into his boat and Mrs. Johnson, after her trip to started to row home.

the Langdon farm shore at Fox Point band had not been home since he by Daniel Brooks, the farm superin- went to work on Mouday morning and ment will meet Thursday night at tendent, inquiry by telephone result that she was satisfied that something ed in information that the bags of had happened to him, and the news grain and the boat both corresponded of the finding of his boat convinced to Mr. Johnson had with him when he her that he will "not come home for started homeward. It is supposed that always." in some way during the wind that prevailed on Monday evening he was than four years old and the other moving about the boat for some un-less than two, both too young to

was unable to get back. On inquiry a South Ellot, it was as she choked down the sobs and learned that the neighbors had not tried to appear brave while she led seen Mr. Johnson since Monday and them, one under each arm, down the that his wife and little children had gang plank to the ferryboat, to go taken the eight o'clock car for Ports alone to the desolated home. mouth. They are Swedes who did ... The family formerly lived on Atkinnot talk much English, and had little son street in this city and the dead companionship with their neighbors though Mr. Johnson knew enough of one time. the language so that he had passed the examinations and become a naturalized American citizen. They are for a long time before he married and

John Johnson of South Eliot is He was a rigger at the navy yard that he worked on Monday and had Mr. Johnson was in Portsmouth not been there since. He came from

Portsmouth went home on the twelve This morning, a boat was found on o'clock car. She stated that her hus-

Her children, two boys, one less known reason, fell overboard, and realize the fullness of their misfortunes, clung to their mother's skirts

man worked as a teamster here at

- Mr.-Johnson was about forty-five years of age and followed the sea

### The Second Tragic Death of This Week

### teen louded craft sought its shelter Party Starts on Journey to Home during Monday night. in Wisconsin

Eliot, Me., Jan. 19. The news of the loss of John John son from his boat in the river, is the second instance of a tragic death of a South Eliot citizen this week. Mr. Johnson moved from Portsmouth about three years ago to the former Stoodley house, now owned by George O. Athorne on the river shore at Spinney's cove near the mouth of Spinney's creek. They came from rom a visit to Boston. Sweden and, speaking broken English,
The roads are in a deplorable con had not become intimate with their dition, and gravitation gets in its neighbors. Everybody speaks well of them. Mr. Johnson was about fortyfive years old, a former sailor, an ex pert ropeworker, and employed as a rigger on the navy yard. The family

old, the younger born here and less than two years old.

The funeral of Augustine Staples was held in the Adventiat church at two o'clock this afternoon, Elder George W. Brown conducting the service. Interment was in the family burying ground. The avrangements, were in charge of O. W. Ham.

A daughter has been born th Mr. A daughter has been born in Mr.

and Mrs. Elbridge Davis.
Miss Gertrude Cole has recovered

from the fonsilitis and is able to be out again.

out again.

The Grange Dramatic club did not go to Brixham Tuesday evening, but will do so at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Tripp started this morning for their home at Iron River, Wis., alter a visit of three months with relatives in South Wissers of the relative sin South Wissers of the relative sin South Wissers of the relative sin South Eliot and other places: Mrs. Tripp's sister, Miss Elia Dame, accompanied

them as far as possible.

The Adventist circle will have a sale on Wednesday of next week the home of the president, Mrs. Samnel Dixon.

The rain has spoiled the sleighing.

### THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday-Fair and somewhat warmer with moderate to brisk westerly winds:

Experts claim that Portsmouth is consists of the widow and two little the luckiest city in the state on fires. Let us hope it will continue.

## COTTON MILL THE AT THE STAPLES STORE HINE

#### All Our Ready Mades Are Now Being Closed Out and the Prices Will Surprise You.

FURS! FURS! FUPS! We are cleaning out all our Fur Goods at almost half their usual value. Children's and Infants' Fur Sets marked very low.

#### Ladies' Suits and Coats.

These we wish to clear right out before Stock Taking so that ou are sure of a Big Bargain if you give us a cail.

Ladies' Suits marked down to ...... 55:98 Petticoats. Gingham Petticouts, Seersucker Styles .......................50c, 75c, \$1.00

Crinkled Seersucker Petticoats, Plain White and Grey and White .....\$1.00 Heavy Black Satteen Petticoats with Deep Ruffle ..... ... \$1,00

#### Wash Goods Department.

Bates' Ginghams and Amoskeag A. F. C. Ginghams, Fancy Plaids: Stripes or Checks ..... 121/2e yard Amoskeag Ex Quality Ginghams, suitable for House

## LEWIS E. STAPLES, 7 MARKET STREET,

THEFTHE WHAT WE SAY IS SO HENTER

# GEORGE B. FRENCH CO

\$

Be Sure and Visit the Dress Goods Department.

# DOES NOT WANT TO BE PRESIDENT indexn and economical designs will indoubledly prove a great saving to the state.

### Retirement From Governorship Is To be greatly different from the clothes Practice Law.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- There is no .- -buzzing of the 1912 presidential bee in the bonnet of Gov. Hughes of New York. According to his own statement, his declination to be a candidute for a third term as governor of New York has no political significance. The governor, who is here to attend ed, "Dues your declination to run for; the governorship of New York a third time mean you will consider the republican nomination for President in

"It means nothing of the sort," Mr. Hughes promptly replied. 'It means i simply that I intend resuming practice of law when I finish my present term and that I will be out of politics. I have served New York the best I know how and believe that I am entitled to a rest from official du-

"The talk of my being a prosidential possibility comes from my friends and not from me as a have not given. Who Says He Intends to Retire from the mater any thought,"



GOVERNOR HUGHES

# RECORD FROM DETROIT TO LOUISVILLE

## First of the New 1910 Cadillac Thirtys to be Put to a Test on a Long Journey

ville Ky., in 221-2 hours,

to the splendid showing made a year ago by the Louisville Cadillac representative, Mr. Ira S. Barnett when he drove his demonstrating car over the

Record-breaking time and an amazing immunity from delay and trouble so enthused the party of five who made the trip; and so much attention Louisville newspapers that a great

city to Toledo Tuesday afternoon; and started in a drizzling rain at seven o'clock Wednesday morning. September 22 upon the eventful jour-

possible sort and species of road con- ier chief of ordnam dition is encountered between the two points.

amount of food); and this was accome. Maxwell. plished to absolute perfection.

the new car working so magnificently, I couldn't have done anything less; excepting thro' sheer carelessness

and bad driving." The behavior of the car is of interest in view of the fact that it is the first of the new 1910 models, with lafger engine, more power, longer.

line to be put to such a test. journey really deprives me of some which are to be used by the convicts thing to say," said Mr. Paraett, All I toflors in cutting the large quantity can report is that in 'he twenty-two of new cloth recently selected by; and one half hours it took us to cov- Warden H. K. W. Scott to supplant er the 4214-2 miles between Detroit the course material formerly employ-

One of the new 1910 Cadillac Thir-tand douisyille there were not sixty ty's made a remarkable trip on Wad. seconds of uncertainly hesitation, denesday of this week negotiating the lay, worriment or mental strain, We distance between Detroit and Louiswere happy every minute of the time, no matter what sort of road the car wille, Ky., in 221-2 hours.

Another of the prestige enjoyed by the Cadillac 30 in Louisville and vicinity during the 1909 Beason was due to the splendid showing made a year's model is enhanced and emphasized. I am deligated beyound measure."

FOUR FORTS AT PANAMA

Special Edard Going to Jathmus Soci to Select Sites

Foston, Jan. 19.—Plans are now was accorded the achievement by the under way for the fortification of the amount of interest was excited in the few weeks a board of distinguished Panama canal, and within the next new car and Mr. Barneit promptly army and navy officers will go to declared that he would make the trip the lathmus to select sites for a systam an annual event thereafter.

In pursuance of this plan Mr. Bur who appealed will be as poorly nett went to the Cadillac plan! on impregnable to attack by sea as it is possible for the best military engineers to make them.

This board of officers, it can be stated on high authority, will have as its gresident Major General Leonard known as The Briars, ney with his new 919 Cadillac Thirty Wood, recently designated as the Again a party of five out the car next chief of the general staff while Again a party of new part the var mark chief of the general stant within through it paces, the passengers in among his associates will probably be cluding two Louisville newspaper drigadier General Arthur Murray, the Winnipiacogee and was at his best work of the first control of th men and a representative of the To chief of the Coast Artilley Corps; when talking about the old days on tal school building is being pushed ledo Blade.

The distance between Detroit and shall chief of the corps of Engineers, dreamed of.

Louisville is 4211-2 miles and every and Erlgadier General William Croz.

Dossible sort and species of road conbeese there will be a number of the It was the ambition of Mr. Bernett well known urmy officers-most of

perfence a feeling of disappointment, for 3 on each ocean, commanding re-lationship it would be a notable per-formance if we really made the 4211-2 bors of the rorts of Fanana and in last year's captain, and Tom-miles without a moment's latter of Colan. There great fortifications will hitch of any kind; but it was done represent the very highest perfection not take part in active coaching. so easily that I didn't feel as though in defensive and offensive coast proand probably fourteen-inch calibre.

NEW PRISON UNIFORMS

Concord. Jan. 19.-Glereafter the wheel base and an accentuation of inmates of the state prison will be; last year's good points all along the clothed in uniforms of a darker shade of gray, Councilman R. F. Keane, the "The ease, and, evenuess of the tallor, has completed the patterns

oners' wearing apparel.

The cloth just adopted is no Oxford farty per cent cotton, of superfor durability, and when out on the he state.

prison uniforms will be gracifically made-to-measure clothes, and the stout, comfortable garments will not of the average American citizen, so that the convict wearer will not be heade to feel as often has been the case in the past that the clamsy Illfitting suit is a sign post of humiliation and disgrace,

instead of banging loose with the old-time "baggy" effect, the suits will fit fairly snug. The side pant pockets will be eliminated, leaving one patch pucket on the htp for the wearer's handkerchief.

#### DOVER DOINGS

Major Waldron council, Royal Ar canum, held its regular meeting in them. Wanulauset hall on Tuesday evening and the order was honored by the presence of Supreme Regent' Glavis Bowen of Pawtucket, R. L. and Graind Regent of New Hampshire Robdegree on a class of candidates. The motion to sergenut, and retractes reorofficers installed were: Albert G. mm, Irving, Blake and Shannon for
Hill, regent; Winfield H. Twombly;
the promotion to corporals.

vice regent; Homer C. Ingalis, orator;
Dr. Edward O. Olis of Boston, and monies a fine hanquet was served by Caterer Simpson and an enjoyable social session in which speeches were made by Supreme Regent Bowen, Grand Regent Chase and others.

A social event of much pleasure to all concerned, took place on Thursday evening in Walker hall when the K.

grament appointed to have charge of the fight against the moth pest, closed the bids for the removal of the same.

the bias for the contract will provide for the removal of all the nests about the city, at the Wentworth hospital, public library, public school grounds, city farm and Caach George S. Connors on the board track hack of the gymnasium. There will probably be some tryouts next the work to guarantee the completion of the work in a satisfactory manner within a reasonable time.

ALONZO LEIGHTON

Death of Man Well Known to Visi-Hors on Lake Winnipiscogee

gineers in the lake region. From the ed to be a defined for money, few weeks.

tMr. Leighton was a widower and

Mr. deighton was an extremely W. E. Neal of the American expleasant gentleman and had a great Poilsmouth and is succeeded by F.

William J. Randall, a former Dart-It was the ambition of Mr. Barnett to go through without a stop of any kind (save for purposes as imitorative as the digestion of a necessary amount of food); and this was account amount of food); and this was account food; and this was account food); and this was account food); and this was account food); and this was account food; an been placed on the Advisory commitplished to absolute perfection.

"Actually," said Off. Earnett at plans is being made public there is perfecte a feeling of disappointment, for 3 of cach ocean commanding relationship it would be a notable per
"thought it would be a notable per
"statively notating whatever about the tee, with John C. O'Connor, Charles J. Boyle, Frank W. Cavanaugh, Frederick L. Jervings, Joseph W. Wentland Charles Whelan, former players. The charbing staff will in-

> powerful gans of at least twelve-inch made in the Bean store on Congress close of the brief season of grand street.

> > There is Unly One "Bromo Quinine" That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

says:

Always remember the full same Look

Always remember the few a new book for this signature one every participate.

# FROM EXETER

# Miss Swasey Weds Mr. Dixon

## The Prospective Militia Sergeants

Exetor, Jan. 19.—The marriage of George Nixon and Miss Alice Swascy SOMETHING NEW was performed at the Baptist parson go on Tuesday afternoon by the hev. Ansley E. Woodsum. The groom is a resident of North Easton, Mass. ery. He is a graduate of the state of lege, and was at one time engaged ir a like business there after gradus The bilde has served as clerk at the dry goods store of Zelig London. Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will make their future residence at North Eas-

Major Channey B. Hoyt of Ports-Figure 1 reason from the first part R. Chase of Manchester. The bus-iness of the evening consisted of the installation of the newly elected offi-ley and Cook Peters of the Third neers and the working of the initiatory company. Coast artillery, for the producers on a class of candidates. The

John H. Twombly, past regent; A. G. formerly of this town, delivered a Wells, guard; Isaac Hoyt, warden; lecture on "The White Plague," under Wells, guard: Isaac Hoyt, warden; Incture on "The White Plague," unde Carl Lindbaum, sentry. Following the auspices of the Town Improve the installation and initiation core ment society at the town hall Tues-

The officers of Swamscott lodge, Knights of Pythias, were installed on Monday evening by Installing Officer Clarence M. Collins.

The regular meeting of the Piscut. aqua association was held on Tues-day at the First church. The etergy-M: club entertained guesss at a dancement who were present and took ing party. The attendance was large part in the exercises were Revs. E. anany from Somersworth being pressent.

Sandbrook of Salmon Falls, A. H.

The committee from the city gov.

Tacmuson of Raymond and J. N. Walker of Milton, besides the local poster, Rev. C. II. Driver, Rev. L. H. Taxyer of Portsmouth, who was to

> will probably be some tryouts next week among the sprinters. No team will be sent to the South Boston A. C. meet, which is to be held next: Saturday, but a fast one is to represent the school at the Boston Athletic association meet in February.

#### NEWMARKET

Newmarket citizens have had many Centre Harbor, Jan. 19.—A notable varied experiences, but the latest the figure in the person of ANORED that has come to one of them, has Leighton passed away on Tuesday, consed more excitemen than all the Mr. Leighton was 83 years of age and others combined, when Edward Eator Mr. Leighton was 33 years of age and others combined, when Edward Eaton was born in Moulionborough a short distance from this place. He was one of the best known steamboat en the core in the lake region. From the door. Upon investigation it provents youth he had been on Lake Winns witter said that if he didn't leave \$25 piscogee in various capacities having at the old pest house Sunday, at the old pest house Sunday, at the been employed on the famous old o'dock that they would burn his bout known as the Dover for twenty house and that if he didn't come alone years, but was obliged to retire twelve they would kill him. The letter has years ago on account of a serious been placed in the hands of the po

Miss Jennie Dorr, who conducted the Gent candy store on Main street last summer, met with a very painfu is survived by three sons, James P., accident at Dover on Monday after-contractor and builder; William, a noots. In going down stairs at the well known boat builder, and George store where she is imployed, she fell, W., who has charge of the estate breaking her knee cap. Sho was tak known as The Briars.

Work on the Interior of the parach-

William B. Small is spending a few ays with friends in Portland, Me. days Mrs. Bradford Kingman is reported as improving.

Clyde Fortier and Philip Dufort were recent vistors to Rochester Jerome Taylor of Boston was in

town over Sunday. C. F. Hervey of Exeter was in town on business Tuesday.

WASHINGTON GRAND OPERA People Known in Portsmouth Were

Among Those in the Boxes The Washington Post of Jan. 13

opera. The president and Mrs. Tafl

In the Post's long list of other well mown people present is the follow-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hichborn were in the box of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer as were also Miss Julia Meyer and Lieut, and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d. Mrs. dlichborn wore a gown of wistaria salin embroldered in gold. MIss Meyer was in white lace, and Mrs. Grant wore black tulle, spangled in silver.

accupied one of the stage boxes as

ther have done several times tols

week, following the performance with close and a preclative attention, ap-

plauding frequency, Mrs. Taff looked

er of visitors between the acts.

especially well, and received a num-

IN HOSPITALS

Under the above head the Boston Herald publishes the following: Portsmouth, N. H., is soon to star hospital for the care of the blues It is a great and noble movement, and worthy of imitation in every city and town in the world. Methods o treatment are lacking at this early stage of the game, but one naturally can light upon a few of the features that doubtless will be employed by the management. In all probability the country will be scoured for doc ters who have considerable ability as humorists. Attendants will be people who are passe as theatrical comedians or newspaper funity men. Al publications; except those humorousl inclined, will be barred, no doubt, Laughing gas will probably be used exclusively for both cooking and fl-lumination. Straw undervests, for lumination. Straw undervests, for the purpose of tickling the ribs of the inmates, will be worn largely, and blue as a color will predominate, so that it will have a counter effect oup-on the sufferers. Vandeville performances consisting of all-humorous acts will be a feature afternoons and even ings. Any net committed by a guest ings. Any act committee by a guest of the institution, whether it be pleasing to the management or not, will be given the "haha!" and "smiles" will be forthcoming when ever they are properly ordered. Then as a resort for wife, who is having a blue evening in waiting for bubby to come home from the club, we can ee great possibilities in such a prop

#### THEATRICAL TOPICS

osition. Speed the blue hospital!

Oberamergau

One of the distinguishing character istics of the pictorial reproduction of "Oherammergau, Its People and Their Plays," which will be given at the Portsmouth Theaire on Thursday evening, Jan. 20, under the auspiecs of the Portsmouth Fraternal Order of Eagles, by Mr. Henry Ellsworth, I-the fact that his entertainment was given to the performers in the great drama of the year 1900, and his per-

ormance was given their sanction, Their approval took the form of complimentary testimonial in which they assure the public over their sig natures, that Mr. Ellsworth has the only authentic views and reproduction of the Oberammergau plays in this country. The performers also ex-press their sincere appreciation of Mr. Elisworth's production, and his praiseworthy zeal in obtaining their personal approval by first presenting the entertainment to them

Three hundred colored views, a se lected orchestra, choir singers, cathe draf chimes and church organ are some of the entertaining features of Mr. Elisworth's reproduction.

As a special feature, Mr. Ellsworth will introduce for the first time here views of the scenes, tableaux, characters and music from the Kreuzesschule as produced in Oberammergan in 1905, when he visited Oberammergau the fourth time. The Kreuzesschule not been given since 1875.

Loie Fuller's "Ballet of Light" Keith's

It is a long time since there has been anything in vaudeville, not exeven the remarkable engagement of Denman Thompson, that has aroused such interest as Loic Fuller' "Ballet of Light" now being produced at Keith's theatre, Boston. Nothing strides made in vaudeville than the fact that this mammoth production, which has been one of the sensations the grand opera seasons at both the Metropolitan opera house in New Yor kand the Boston opera house, could be given with the full effects as a part of one of Mr. Keith's vaude-ville shows. That he is fully justified in going to extremes in the mat-ter has been demonstrated by the remarkable business for the past I had accomplished anything extraor tection and will be equipped with Extensive alterations are being filled the Belasco last night for the every performance and the continuaweek, the house being sold out at tion of the engagement being decided upon within a short notice. Aside from this strong feature

Irone Franklin, who is now at the head of the vaudeville profession, would be enough to draw tremendous business to the house. Miss Franklin this season is appearing with an en-tirely new repertoire of songs, including her famous "I've got the mumps,"
"The Bride," "Im' bringing up the
family," and others that are fat ahead of anything she has previously given the public. Burt Green, the composer still presides at the plane. Another big feature will be the Grigplatic flying built, one of the biggest spectacles of the kind that has ever

# Rosy Cheeks or Pale Ones? A moment's reflection with your mirror will give the hint as to the condition of your system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, whow a poverty of blood. You require something to make a piontiful supply of rich, red blood cause through ware some. To make a the state.

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hippodrome. Still others are Worm-wood's monoksy, by far the most amusing animal actors now on the tage. Still others are the Hawaiian Sentetto: Mullen and Correlli; Barry and Wolford; Billy Van; and the Casting Dunbars.

### THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Jan. 19 Arrived.

Schooner Nile, Rockport for Bos-

Schooner Hume, Rockport for Hos-

Schooner Hastings, Rockport for Boston. Schooner Morris and Cliff, Rockport for, Boston.

Schooner Red Jacket, Thomaston for Boston.

or Boston. Schooner Mabel E. Goss, Stonington

Schooner Maggie Todd, Calais for

Springs for Beston.

Boston. Schooner Ferest Maid, Boothbay for Boston.

Schooner Francis Goodnow, Caldis for New York. Schooner R. C. Whidden, Calals, for New York,

Schooner F. W. Allen, Calais, for New Haven. Schooner Jus. Davidson, (British), Windsor, N. S., for New Haven. Schooner Evolution, (British), St.

Join for Salem.

Schooner Victoria, (British), Sunchburg, N. S., for Boston.
Schooner Flynway, Calais for Bos-

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, from Portland towing light barge for Boston.

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come from Europe, for several senting to Boston.

Schooner Thomas Hicks, Stockton days of money refunded, 50c.

# **ACCUSATIONS** UNFOUNDED

# Ballinger Issues Statement In Reply to Hitchcock

Declares That in Order to Give Job to Young Relative Ballinger Reduced Salary of Judge, Who Died of Broken Heart Soon Thereafter-Charges of Misappropriation of Funds In Land Office

COMPLAINT OF NEBRASKAN

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Richard A. Bailinger, secretary of the interior, tunnel a statement in which he denies specifically and strongly the accusations of fraud in the conduct of his office made against him by Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska. The specific charge enumerated by Hitchcock, to the effect that Bullinger made room for a relative on the payrolls of the government by reducing in rank a judge whose sulary was out from \$2000 to \$1400 a year, which reduction caused the death of the indge of a broken heart, is branded as "false" and the other charges as "absolutely without foundation.

Mr. Hitchcock is responsible for an investigation of the general land office that is being conducted quietly and without any publicity except what giving to the committee on exnenditures in the interior department of the house of representatives. He appeared before the committee and made a long statement.

Chief among Hitchcock's charges was that Ballinger, while commis-sioner of the land office, had befriended his young relative, "Jack" Railinger, by giving him a job. The Nebraskan sald that in order to do this Ballinger reduced Judge Wright, one of the law clerks, from \$2000 to \$1400 a year and the judge died of broken heart soon thereafter.

To further the "reckless expenditure" in the land office under Ballin ger, Ritchcock said when "Jack" liallinger left, which was about the time his uncle went, he was desig-nated as a special tomporary inspector of offices and kept in that job long enough to allow him to travel home to Seattle at the government's expense, after which he resigned to begin practising law.

The committee is now going to cal Fred Dennett, the present commissioner, and others from the land office to answer other charges of misappropriation of funds made by Hitchcock. One of the wrongs that have been perpetrated by this branch of the government service, according to Hitchcock, is the building of a brick chimney on the land office building in Washington out of a \$1,000,000 fund for the protection of the public do-

In Ballinger's statement, just issued, replying to the charges of he ridiculed everything that the Nebraskan told the committeer declaring that in every instance cited by Hilchcock the money was spent with the full sanction of con-

#### TWELVE HUNDRED ON STRIKE

Cotton Mills Operatives Get Lowe Pay Under a New Law

Webster, Mass., Jan. 19.-As a result of the fifty-six-hour law that vent into effect Jan. 1 in factories in this state, 1200 employes walked out of the Slater estate cotton mills, North Webster, yesterday afternoon. It means a loss in wages to Webster and Dudley of approximately \$8000 a

By a prearranged signal 2200 loom stopped simultaneously. The strikers' demand is fifty-eight hours' salary for fifty-six hours of labor. Even the employed women and children, who went with the ringleaders cheered as they left the mill property.

#### ANTI-FOOD TRUST LEAGUE

Two Hundred Thousand People Already Eager to Become Members

Washington, Jan. 19.—Applications for 200,000 membership cards to the anti-food trust league, recently organized to fight by boycott high food prices, already have been received, it was announced after the first meeting of the board of directors of the association.

Various organizations also have asked for membership blanks to be distributed to their members who had signified willingness to join the new

Cuba Ignores United States

finance committee reported favorably the original bill, which provides for the exchange of the arsenal for the Villanueva rallroad station, ignoring former Minister Morgan's notification to President Gomez that the United States insisted upon radical medifi-

Cook in German Sanitarium Frankfort, Jan. 19.—The Frank furter Zeitung is informed that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has arranged for strictly incognite stuy at a saultariun near Heidelburg. The health of the explorer is represented as having been seriously affected to recent

#### **MOB SEEKS VENGEANCE**

Bridgeport Jall Under Heavy Quard to Protect Bride's Assailants

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 19. shjeet fear, Joseph Marock and Bar-tholmy Laska are kept under heavy guard in jull here to prevent their science by a mob, which, when they arrived hore, clamored for a lynch-

The men are accused of atlacking Marock's wife of four days and throwing her into a well, where for thirteen hours, always in peril of quick death, she clung to a frozen pipe and a lenge of ice. Following their capture at Springfield, Mass. where they were about to get the young woman's trunk containing a draft for several hundred dollars and a bank book, the men were brought

When they arrived a crowd, in censed by the bride's story, was gathering, and the authorities had diffiealty in rushing the prisoners through the gathering to demand drastic ac and for a long time an outbreak was imminent.

The victim of the attack is still in a serious condition, but her recovery

#### THE BRITISH ELECTIONS

Gains Recorded in Tuesday's Polling All in Favor of Unionists

London, Jan. 19 .- The Unionists had decidedly the better of the elections held Tuesday. Of 44 seats contested they won 21, of which 12 were represented by ministerialists in the last parliament.

Several of the Liberal losses, as on preceding days, were caused by three-cornered contests, the intervention of a Labor Socialist candidate precluding the success of the government supporters.

T. P. O'Connor's grip on the Scotland division of Liverpool was proved by an increase of 500 which he received over his big majority of four years ago.

## SMALLPOX HOSPITAL LOOTED BY THIEVES

Even Bedding Once Used by Patients is Carried Away

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 19.-The mallpox scare in this city caused by the prevalence of the dread disease in this section of the state, was added to when it was discovered last evening that all the bedding, dishes and cooking utensils in the smallpox hospital, located on Bellingham Street, had been stolen. As the furnishings taken away have been used in the past by those suffering with the disease, they may spread infection.

How long it is since the goods were stolen is not known. The hospital has not been open for about two cars. Not only have thieves looted it of bedding and other articles, but tend pipe has been cut away. The police are looking for the thieves.

#### HEADED FOR PRISON

Banker Walsh Starts on His Journey From Chicago to Leavenworth

Chicago, Jan. 19.-John R. Walsh 73, after winning his way from news boy to the control of millions of dellars in banks, railroads, newspapers and coal fields, left last night for the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. He will there begin a five-year senience for misapplying the funds of the Chicago National bank, of which be was: president at the time of its failure three years ago.

The start for prison followed a de

nial by the United States circuit court of appeals of his petition for a new trial on the ground of alleged misconduct by the jurors who found

#### LET CREDITORS TAKE RISKS

Chicago Pastor Advises Putting of

Chicago, Jan. 19.—"Put your home in your wife's name," advised Rev. Dr. Barton of the First Congrega mon on "The Sin of Extravagance."

"Do it openly, and record it where all your creditors can learn it if they Do it now, when times are good, and when everyone knows you can pay your debts.
"It is far more honest for the

creditors to take these risks than that a man should load upon his wife and children burdens from which he may not he able to save them.'

Taft For Public Health Burcau Washington, Jan. 19.—President Taft will send to congress within the next few weeks a special message recommending he consolidation of the various bureaus and agencies of the government håndling public health

How to Make Artificial Sannhires Paris, Jan. 19 .-- It was announced at a meeting of the Academy of Sciences that M. Verneul had succeeded in making artificial supplies by melting aluminum with oxide of fron and litanlum.

.lewelers Fail For \$5,000,000

Chicago, Jan. 19.-Lapp & Flershem, jewelers, went into involun-iary bunkruptey here. The liabilities are given as \$5,000,000 and It is said the assets amount to \$300,000.

# NEW RECORD BY PAULHAN

Cross-Country Flight of Over Forty-Seven Miles

### SAILS TO GREAT HEIGHT

Altitude of More Than Two Thousand Feet Reached During a Period of Journey-His Countrymen Kiss Him and Ween With Joy Upon His Return-Promises to Do Even Better Some Day

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.-Louis Paulhan in his Farman biplane made what aviation experts regard as the most remarkable cross-country flight in history.

On the wings of a wind that other aviators hesitated to face, the Frenchman dromed from aviation field to "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch, twenty-three miles away, circled the old Santa Anata race track and hucked his way to his tent.

In all, he covered an estimated distance of 47% miles in 1 hour 2 minutes 42 4-5 seconds. He flew to Baldwin's with the wind in 30 minutes, and came back against it in 33 minutes.

When he finished he said that the motor was as coul as when he started and that he could repeat the trip at

The only test approaching Paulhan's feat was that made by one of the Wrights last fall in a flight from Washington to Alexandria and back. Bierlet, Latham, Farman and Cody have made flights nearly as long, but they did not return.

It is probable that the prize of \$10, 000 will go to Paulhan, but there wil be much official pondering and cabling before a new world's record is recorded in his favor.

Paulhan maintained an aititude of

from 1000 to 2000 feet on his way over the valley. His highest point was Under him, speeding over country

roads, were automobiles, equestrians and motor cycles, trying to be near the machine should Paulhan fall or linye to descend. When Paulhan reached the grandstand on his return he was mobbed. The crowd broke through the bar-

riers. The aviator was borne over the

field. His countrymen kissed him and went with joy. This event was the only one o importance in the day's meet, Cartiss did not go into the air until after Paulhan had been away for half an hour. Then he gave a pretty ex-

hibition of fancy starting and refired. The wind came up suddenly and fo a time it looked as though the program would be spoiled. At 3 o'clock nothing had happened except a few skids over the field; the crowd began to howl. Paullian rose to the occa-sion. Without any announcement his machine appeared at the far west course, beating against the then it came around with the wind a

sixty miles an hour. Paulhan came down as though he had decided against further flying, but before the crowd had time to for-get their first wonder he rose over their heads again and pointed the flanose of the big white plane toward the mountains. . It was 3:09 o'clock

"He's off for the cross-country record of the world," announced the

megaphones.
For ten minutes the machine flew onward and upward straight toward the snow line of the Sterra Madre range. Old Baldy Peak was the compass point. It lay in shining white relief against the sky. Through the glasses Paulhan could be seen rising above the haze and taking a trail, so It seemed, to the summit. Soon he disappeared from sight of the

Bulletins were posted on a blackboard as the machine passed over smáll towns on the way to the Baldwin race track.

At 4 o'clock there was a great shout. Someone had seen the aeroplane. Soon it came into sight, blown from its outward course, and on a line with Mt. Wilson. The machine loomed more and more distinctly, and even the experts, watching and timing, were surprised at the speed with which it returned.

Soon Paulhan was over the field and settling gently. The rush began. The Frenchman stepped out of the saddle and asked for a cigar.

"I will go twice as far some day," he promised.

Death of Greek Diplomat Paris, Jan. 39.-M. Delyannis, the Greek minister here and former remier of Greece, is dead. He was horn in 1847. His wife was Mile. Amelie Baltazzi.

Woman Killed on Crossing Somerville, Mass., Jan. 19.-Mrs Mary Corey, aged 48, was knocked down and instantly killed by a Boston and Maine express train at Somerville Junction,

Almanac, Thursday, Jan. 20. Sun rises—7:09; sets—4:42. Moon sets-2:23 n. m.

High water-6:30 a. m. 7 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer; moderate to brisk west bank,

### AT FIVE MINUTES' NOTICE

Commandant of Nicaraguan Port Obeys American Officer's Command San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- The story a bloodless encounter between the United States naval forces at Corlute and the Nicaraguan authorities was brought by the liner Sun Juan.

When Captain Nelson of the City of Para applied for clearance papers, he was told that the ship could not leave till Captain Chavez had been turned over to the authorities. Chavez, who had given the American consul details of the execution of Gruce and Cannon, had been taken on board the City of Para to be under Ameri can protection, as attempts on his life were feared.

Signals were sent by the American consul to the United States fleet of shore. Response was quick and Cap tain Oliver, coming ashore from the Albany, gave the Nicaraguan commandant of the port five minutes to let Nelson have his clearance papers. The clearance papers were given and the City of Para sailed with

Chavez as a passenger.

#### KILLED A POLICEMAN

Charge Upon Which: a Youth is Ar raigned in Boston Court

Boston, Jan. 19.-John J. Leave was held without ball for a hearing on Tuesday when arraigned in the municipal court on the charge of murdering Patrolman Daniel J. F. Donοναά.

The patrolman went into Chinatows in plain clothes on Tuesday last, when he had a day off, and getting into an altercution with a man was pushed or knocked down. Donovan's skull was fractured and he died in a few minutes. The police accuse Leavey of being his assailant.

Leavey, who is 19 years old, asked for the continuance. He had no counsel when arraigned and it is understood he seeks time in which to engage an attorney.

## HUGHES TO RESUME HIS LAW PRACTICE

He Disposes of Rumors as to

Presidential Aspirations Washington, Jan. 19. Governor Hughes of New York, who is here to

was asked: "Does your declination to run for the governorship of New York a third time mean you will consider the Republican nomination for president in

attend the meeting of the governors,

"It means nothing of the sort, Hughes promptly replied. "It means simply that I intend resuming the practice of law when I finish my present term, and that I will be out of politics, I have served New York the best I know how, and believe I am entitled to a rest from official duties. The talk of my being a presidential possibility comes from my friends and not from me, as I have not given the matter any thought."

#### CUPID OUTSTRIPS TRAIN

Father of Eloping Girl Catches Runaways After Their Wedding

Washington, Jan. 19 .- Miss M. L Clark of Virginia became Mrs. Reld in spite of the fact that her father, Franklin Clark, chartered a fast train at New York and pursued her w Washington to prevent her marriage to A. A. Reid of Baltimore

The father caught up with the runaway couple just in time to be present at the wedding dinner their Baltimore friends were giving them at the Hotel Arlington here.

"Bless you, my children," was all Clark could say when, after he found himself beaten by the elopers, neither of whom is yet 20, he joined in drinking their health.

#### HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

Owner of Building Under \$5000 Ball

Boston, Jan. 19.-Charged withsetting the fire that destroyed the building at 312 Harrison avenue, intperiling scores of lives, David Walzer and Harris Margoldsky were held in \$5000 in the municipal court for a hearing next Monday.

Walzer and Margoldsky were arrested by State Detective Grady after he was satisfied that the fire had been started through the use of kerosens oil in the dry goods store conducted by Walzer on the street floor of the building. Walzer carried \$2200 insurance on the stock. Margoldsky's wife owned the building.

Three Vessels In Collision Boston, Jan. 19.—The Norwegian fruit steamer Vera, the big steam col-Her Melrose and the four-masted schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., were mixed up in a three-cornered colli-sion just below Castle island yesterday atternoon. No serious damage resulted.

Hundred-Year-Old Bank Trustee Barre, Mass., Jan. 19.-The stockholders of the Barre Savings bank at their annual meeting re-elected George Howard, who is three months bourd of trustees. Howard is thought from drinking a pint of wine, which to be the oldest living trustee of a see smuggled away after attending a bank,

## CONFESSES KILLING NURSE

Compton's Coachman Gives Details of the Tragedy

### CHOKED WOMAN TO DEATH

Pleads Intoxication In Extenuation of His Crime-Aged Mother Faints as He Tells His Story, Which Was Brought About Through Her Advice at Guilty Man's Bedside In Hospital-Murder Was Not Intended

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Jan. 19.

While his aged and weeping mother

stood on one side of the chair which he was propped up, patting his head, and his sister, who also was crying, stood at the other, Frank Schermerhorn, the coachman suspect ed of the atroclons murder of Miss Sarah Brymer, a nurse, in the home of Barnes Compton, at Millbrook, confessed that he was the murderer and revealed the details of the crime. When he suddenly blurted out that ie was the slayer of the young woman, his mother staggered and then fell insensible to the hospital floor. Her daughter was likewise affected out was caught before she dropped.

ence of Schermerhorn. Schermerhorn, who cut his throat some hours after the murder when he saw that the detectives suspected him of the crime, and who has been in Vssar hospital ever since, had told the officers that he might make a statement after he had seen his moth

The two had believed in the inno-

while the officer stood off some dis tance, the mother counselled her so: to make a full and free confession He seemed reluctant for a time to de no. Finally, while his mother spok to him in low tones, he blurted out Oh. I did it. I will tell."

His mother bent over him,

While nurses were caring for her Schermerhorn made a formal confession, which was reduced to writing and signed by him. In this confesssion he pleaded in

toxication in extenuation of the crime... He declared that he had no intention to kill Miss Brymer. Hetold of taking the maids, Miss Alice Dutcher and Miss Mary Farrell, for 0 sleigh ride the everlog before the murder. He drank considerable been and whisky, and after leaving the girls at the big house he put the horses in the barn and went to his own house and changed his clothes.

Some time after midnight, he con-tinued, he went to the mansion and made his way up stairs and out upon the porch, where Miss Brymer and Polly Compton, 3 years old, were sleeping. He said he has no remembrance, of choking Miss Brymer and only went to her room to scare her. Of stealing silver and person-ating a burglar Schermerhorn professes to have no recollection.

#### PLUM FOR TAMMANY MAN

Made Commissioner of Corrections a Salary of \$7500 a Year

New York, Jan. 19.—With one exception William J. Gaynor completed his official cabinet as mayor of Greater New York last night. In this, the last batch of appointments which the mayor has handed down, Tammany fared better than at any time since the inauguration of the Gaynor administration. The new commissioner of correc

tions is Patrick A. Whitney, recording secretary of Tammany Hall. He jumps, from the position of deputy fire commissioner to the new job which pays \$7500 a year, succeeding John J. Barry, the McClellan ap

#### DEAD BABY IN SUITCASE

Woman Detained by Worcester Police

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 19.-Mary Astron was detained here by the po-lice, following the discovery that she carried the dead body of a 4 months old child in a suitcase.

The woman appears to be a native of Sweden, and says that the death of the infant occurred in Gloucester where she formerly lived. An autopsy will be performed to learn the cause oi death. Fifteen Hundred at Reception

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The second of the big state receptions of the season was held at the White House last night, when President and Mrs. Taft and members of the cabinet circle greeted some 1500 guests. The recention was held in honor of the ju-

President Issues Tariff Decree Washington, Jan. 19.—The presient has issued his proclamation in which it is declared that under the new tariff law the countries of Italy. Great Britain, Russia, Spain, Turkey and Switzerland are entitled to the minimum imposed by that act.

Wine Drinking Kills a Child New York, Jan. 19 .- Eva Bonacci, years old, died of alcoholism. An autopsy showed that death resulted

### TO BECOME MRS. DREXEL

Marjorle Gould Spurns a Foreign Title

to Wed an American New York, Jan. 19,---Miss Marjorie Gould, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, has declined the chance to marry a titled foreigner and pledged her hand to an American.

Her engagement to Authory J. Drexel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia. was announced last alght at un entertainment given by the Goulds at their new home in this city.

Drexel is the young man who : year ago horrified his mother by declaring, on returning from Europe, that he was engaged to Hattle Forsythe, the actress and friend of five lyn Thaw.

Drexel and/the actross became enguged on board the steamer, but the opposition of the young man's mother finally broke off the match.

#### JUDGE "FIRES" A JURY

Dissatisfied With Verdict Returned I Liquor Nulsance Case

Saco, Me., Jan. 19.-Immediately after the verdict of "not guilty" had been rendered in a liquor nuisance case in the supreme court, Judge Spear summarily dismissed the jury for the balance of the term, declar ng: "It would be highly improbable that the state could produce sufficient evidence to convince your judgment beyond a reasonable doubt

The liquor nuisance charge was against a Biddeford man and was supported by the evidence of a detective hired by the sherlff as a "spotter. number of other similar cases are still to be tried.

in consequence of the dismissal of he jury, the municipal officers of the jury, Saco and Bildeford had to hold a spe-cial jury drawing session to fill the panel for the rest of the term.

## ROCKEFELLER HAS LARGE BODYGUARD

### Former Secret Service Men a Pocantico Hills Estate

New York, Jan. 19 .- As a result of many rumors of plots against the life of John D. Rockefeller, and also a report that an attempt was to be made to kidnap and hold him for ransom, seven deputy sheriffs have been added to the private constabulary of the Pocantico Hills estate. The men were sworn in by Sherlff Scherp at the request of Rockefeller

and will act as his guards night and day. It is said that the seven bave done work in the secret service. No visitor can get anywhere the Rockefeller mansion in future without being halted by one of thes

#### HITS AT COMBINATIONS

men and made to explain his busi

ness.

Cattle Census Bill of Wide Scope Fa vorably Reported In Congress

Washington, Jan. 19.—Striking a blow at the alleged manipulation of slaughter house products and the effect on the high cost of living, the Crumpacker bill, providing for enumeration at the coming census of all cattle, caives, sheen, lambs, hogs, goats and kids slaughtered, was ordered favorably reported by the ouse census committee.

The bill provides for a full census and prices and to determine whethe these products are under the control of a combination to affect market

#### AN ALLEGED HOLD-UP MAN

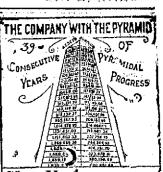
Charge of Murder May Be Lodged Against Him by Providence Police Providence, Jan. 19 .- A few hours after William Ludon of this city had been arrested for the alleged holding up and robbing of Sanford Burton, was lacked up on a charge of

The police believe that Ludon has heen responsible for the numerous hold-ups which have occurred in this city and vicinity recently, the most serious of which came on the night of Jan. 8, when Gilbert Mann was shot and killed by a man who stopped his carriage in the town of Johns-

New College to Cost \$3,000,000 New York, Jan. 19.—The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Coumbia university is to be moved near the campus and incorporated physically as well as educationally in the university system. Three million dollars will be spent to carry out the change,

General Draper Critically III Washington, Jan. 19.-No change is reported in the condition of General William F. Draper, former am bassador to Italy, who is desperately fil at his residence in Washington. The disease is diagnosed as hardening of the liver.

Repeater Gots Three Months
Boston, Jun. 19.—Three months in
the house of correction was the seutence which Judge Burke imposed on Michael J. Downey for attempting to vote illegally in Ward 8 at the city election. He pleaded guilty to the



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1909.

TIME TABLES IN PAPERS

The New York World editorially publishes the following:

"The recommendation of the Pub lic Service Commission for the Secand district regarding the publication of railroad time tables in the newspapers if of general interest. In its report submitted to the legislature yesterday the commission pointing out its lack of authority in the matter, asks for the enactment of a law requiring all operating steam railroad corporations having a station in any village or city in which a newspaper is published to publish in said newspaper or newspapers a proper table showing the time of the arrival and departure of all regular passenger trains at such station.

"There is no doubt that the dis continuance of the publication of railway time tables which collowed the Hepburn amondments to the Inter state commerce law greatly inconvenienced the public. It made recourse to an official guide or 'folder' necessary for what was formerly ready at hand in the morning paper. The question was a delicate one for the press to discuss in view of the inevitable charge of interested motives. As a matter of fact advertising of this description is a comparanewspapers. The loss was largely if not wholy offset by the gain in railroad display advertising. The commission's recommendation

will be generally indorsed. The pubpress meets a public want and should century of untiring patrictic work by and Thursday evening, by the Ladies' be resumed. The ocean steamship the "Mount Vernon, todies' And society of the Congregational lines have continued to advertise their sailing days though the an-

It may be remarked that the condition described by the World is one that exists with the public in states other than New York.

The law ought to be changed to fifty years ago this month. compel the publication of such timetables in the papers of New England. As an instance it may be stated that via Laconia and Dover. On inquiry at Concord he was informed by several that the trains did not run and under the circumstances stayed over till Monday rather than come via Bosion. A newspaper publication of the timetables would have prevented that should be put on runners during the occurrence as he learned when he returned to this city on Monday and found that the trains do run as he had been told by his superior.

Not a day passes but the ringing of a telephone in the office of this city calls some member of the business or news staff to answer inquiries as to train arrival and departure times in Portamouth.

#### SIRD'S EYE VIEWS

With the Portsmouth Ministerial Association opposing the Sunday presentation of the Passion Play pictures and the Concert clergymen opposing the Monday production of "The Oirl From Rector's," who says that New Hampshire is not having reform?

Manchester business men are talk-

a necessity for their city.

The oldest known instance of food adulteration is the mixture of chicory with coffee. It is said that the Tutch instituted this practice as early in 1690. Prussia adopted chicory in 1763. The French began the practice in 1771 and since than have been more active in spreading the aduleration than any other people, it is

The New York Tribune says that Governor Hughes of New York wil not under any circumstances, be a candidate for re-ejection but is deternined to return to his law practice

There is thought to be some choice for the Weeks bill in Congress this time. This is the hill for the purchase by the national government of lands in the White mountain and southern Appalachian regions to the end of setting them apart as forest reservations. It and similar measures have been bitterly opposed in previous congresses.

#### LITERARY NOTES

The Hudson Bay Railroad

Grain from the prairie provinces will be shipped over this road in winter, stored in the elevators until the opening of navigation in June carried across Hudson bay, six bundred miles, through Hudson straits, five hundred miles, the Atlantic and so to Liverpool making a saving of distance over the present routes of of 1,000 miles, and, calculating financially, about \$6.40 per acre on land growing twenty bushels to the acre.

From Winnipeg to Montreal is 1,400 miles; Montreal to Livernool 2,990 miles: New York to Livernooi 3,040 miles: Fort Churchill to Liverpool. 2.926 miles; Fort Churchill to Winnipeg 640 miles; total distance from Winnipeg to Liverpool via Hudson Bay 3.566 miles: via Montreal 4.390 miles.—From "Railrouding Toward the North (Pole," in the February Technical World Magazine.

#### The February Van Norden

them in the February issue of the Van Norden Magazine, in which there is, besides a number of entertaining special articles calculated to awaker interest in the feminine mind, a summary of the progress of woman suffrage throughout the world. The Van Norden is the first of the standard magazines to establish a regular lepartment devoted to this engross-'ne subject. Each month the developnent of the movement will receive tively negligible item of revenue to dignified treatment at the hands of a woman who has made a life study of

Mount Vernon in the Last Flity Years The story of "The Preservation of lication of railroad time-tables in the Mount Vermon," a record of a half be resumed. The ocean steamship the "Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union," has been set down for readers of the February been untiring in their efforts for prenouncement appeals to relatively few Century by Abby Gunn Baker who parallon. Fancy work, Ico makes it a story of much fascinating cake, etc., will be on sale, and a feadetail. It adds much to the interest of this sketch and of the score of pictures accompanying it to know that the first step toward the preservation of Mount Holyoke was taken

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. EARING

The remains of Mrs. Annie Earing. a certain Portsmouth man went to wife of Matthew Earing, were brought Coswell, who are passing the winter rom Cliftondale diass, this morning.

The funeral services were conducted their families on the Rye Harbor return on Sunday trains which his The funeral services were conducted. superior had informed him are run at the Roman Catholic church, by Rev. Father White.

Interment was in St. Mary's ceme-

The funeral director was William W. Miskell.

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### A TIMELY TOPIC.

MARCUS MARKS The New York Altruist

#### Arbitration in Labor Disputes .

NEITHER capital nor labor is adverse to arbitration unless principles are involved that ought not to be compromised or surrendered. The average manufacturer, I venture to say, would reject a proposal to arbitrate if his right to employ whom he pleases were denied by his workmen. In other words he would decline to let others say whether his shop should be "shut" or "open." Such a question, the manufacturer thinks, would infringe upon his personal liberty, outside discussion or decision.

Nor do I think the union man would willingly submit a matter of that sort to arbitration.

Liberty to work where he chooses is as fundamental with the employe as liberty to hire whom he chooses is fundamental to the employer. Wages, hours, light, heat, sanitation and such subjects are open to bargain and negotiation.

Principle, however, cannot be given over to barter-cannot be left to the judgment or conscience of another, but must be the personal problem of the individual, whether he owns the factory or is a hand

The employer and the employe are more tolerant toward each other than they were 10 or 15 years back, because there is a fuller knowledge of the common sense rules of everyday business, also perhaps, of human nature. But the cordial feeling of half a century ago has passed away. Then the employer, a little man, ordinarily, hired his help personally, knew their names, spoke to them when he met them in the street, and loaned them money when they were sick. That era of mutual and daily interest and familiar association is ov-

When the individual employer vanished his place was taken by the manager, representing new ownership and methods. Man, capitalist or worker, is now an invisible unit in the sum total of modern industrial conditions. Naturally, the violent change in all the customary forms of employment occasioned misunderstandings and antagonisms. Fifteen years ago the relations between capital and labor were more hostile than ever before, or than they ever have been

# RYE

Death of Mrs. Levi W. Brown Last Night

# in the Near Future

Rye. Jan. 19. Mrs. Olive Sarah Brown, wife of Levi Brown, fled from pneumonia on Tuesday night, leaving her husband seriously III with the same disease. Their only son, Charles Brown, died last year. They have been quiet farm people and the many friends will sympathize with Mr. Brown in his be

The Jolly Whist club held their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce. After the usual game of whist, refreshments were served and

a very social time enjoyed. Wednesday afternoon and church promises to be most ful, as the committees in charge have ture of both evenings will be a Japanese tea room.

The Rye grange are to have a pub-lic installation on Jan. 31, in the town hall, particulars to be announce The Ludies social union of the

Christian church will give a Mother Goose party at their next social given n the Town Hall on Jan. 26. Capt. Horace Berry and Elmer W

#### ARMY DIEUTENANT

Makes Charges Against a Policema in New York City

New York, Jan. 19.-While 300 girl strikers gathered in and about the court to learn the late of their prei-ty commiss. Inc. Milholland. suffragette, would be Harvard coed waist operators, was arraigned in nolee court Tuesday, charged among ther things with refusing to "dis brse" after a demonstration near au Bast Side factory Monday night.

As spunky as ever, Miss Milholland took before the magistrate and took harp issue with Police Captain Hen ry, her accuser. He said that she had been marshalling a crowd of girl strikers and had refused to obey his orders. She said this was not so: that she had merely been visiting the strike district with Lieut. Henry W Torney, U. S. A., her escort, who also was arrested. They had done nothing to lucite riot. Lieut. Torney corroborated her story. A rather magistrate then paroled the prisoners entil tomorrow. ;

PLEASE COME TO PORTSMOUTH

Beverly, Jon. 19 -- Wallace F. Tilstartled the confitty will his stopy of Rend the Herald regularly and making a night acroplane fight from you will know what is going on about Worcester to New York, was in Boy-Portamouth.

erly yesterday, looking for a plant to nanufacture a 45 horsepower, six cyl-

inder motor of his own design.

He was in consultation with automobile building firm, and it is probable the Tillingbast motor geroplane will be built in Beverly. Mr, Tillinghast"visited Ryal Side and looked or several fields, which will be used for a tryout of the machine

The Herring-Curtis aeroplane, which is being hullt at the Burgess yards at Marblehead, will be tried out at Chebacco pond within a few weeks. The The February Van Norden
Women will find much to interest Several Pleasant Events to Come Herring and W. Starling Burgess.

## GROCERS OF **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

#### Oppose the Pa cels Post and Favor the Pure Food Laws

Concord, Jan. 19.-The fourth annual convention of the New Hamp shire Grocers' and General Merchants assolution was held in Capitol hall here on Thesday with over, fifty mem pers from all parts of the state in at tendance.

Mayer French gave an address of welcome and a large number of mem-pers and visitors discussed problems of the grocery histoises.

The association went on record as eing opposed to a percels nost lay by enacting the following resolution rsented by A. F. Locke of Lake port: "Resolved, That the New Hump one Retail Grocers' and General Merchants' association is opposed to he passage of a law which in any vay favors the carrying of merchan dise through the mails at a lower rate of postage than the law now in force."

At the banquet in the evening the suggestion of Rev. George B. Thomas of the First Methodist church that the time is coming when in the present pure food law will be made more will eventually be a law that covers all manufactured products and sub-jects them to inspection, was received with general favor and applause.

The officers for the were elected as follows: President benuls Green, Concord; vice president, E. C. Bean, Belmont; second vice president, N. P. Nolan, Claremont; secretary, C. R. Dame, cord: trensurér: Joseph Lewando Wolfeboro; directors, T. E. Burke of Manchester, A. F. Sturtevant of Concord, P. F. Grenicr and J. Kenrus of Manchester. The executive heard is composed of the president, treasurer and the four directors and to them was given the power to select the next convention city. .

A Welcome Visitor.

Prospectors in Alaska who sound the ong william up there sometimes are incredibly louely, says the Saturday Evening Post. A man named Hart ford was left in charge of a mine one winter. He was all alone and at the ond of the third month was sighing for companionship. One morning he left his cubin to get some wood and met an enormous black hear that reared on its hind legs and stretched, out its front paws as if to bug the miner.

"Good morning, bear," said the fuln er, holding out his hand. "I'm darner glad to see you."

# VINCENT CLUB HOLD DANCE

The Vincent Club was the host on Tuesday evenhig út á very pretty danclng party at Freeman's half.

There was a large number of peo ple present and they had a most enjoyable time Wentworth and Mar den furnished music for dancing which was held from eight till 12 o'clock,

CHANDLER AND SULLOWAY

Indignant Over Swindlers Claiming to be Their Sons

Washington, Jan. 19 .- At least two prominent members of the New Hampshire colony in Washington are hearing from alleged "sons" of theirs iu an unpleasant way via New York. in the latter city young men claiming Congressman Cyrus A Sullowny and Hon, William E. Chandler as their fathers have been "touching" friends of those gentlemen for from \$10 to \$25 at a crack. Mr. Sulloway has no sons and Mr. Chandler's are all able to prove an alibl, and there is a general desire to have the swindler or swindlers run down and punished.

#### COWLES LEAVES EQUIPMENT

Will Cease to Be Head of the Bureau on Saturday

Washington, Jan. 19-Naval officers ire generally surprised to learn that Rear Admiral William S. Cowles. brother-in-law of ex-President Roosevelt, will cease to be chief of the jureau of equipment of the navy deartment on Saturday.

#### NEW PHYSICIANS

Concord Jan. 19.-As a result of he recent examination at the state library the following candidates have licensed as physicians to practice in New Hampshire: Clifford Howland, Bradford: Walter H. Young. South Wolfeboro; Melvin P. Badger, ger, Manchester; Harold P. Palmer, Plymouth; Fred B. Taylor, Concord; Harriet N. Randall, Claremont: Jere niah J. Morris, Bellows Falls, Vt. ind John F. Holmes, Manchester.

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The paper makes no explanation as

to who made the arrangements refer-red to, where Cook is now or when he will arrive at the sanitarium.

No Tidings at Heldelberg

Heidelberg, Jan. 19.—Inquiries at the institutions in this city and vicin-ity failed to develop any information

regarding the report that Dr. Cook is

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# JUDGE

#### For Acquitting a Man Accused of Liquor Selfing

Saco, Me., Jan. 19.-A gensational flermath to the first llenor case tried efore a drawn jury in the supreme SIX FAVORED court at the criminal session came on Tuesday evening, when the jurors who had returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of James Dunn of 45 Water street, Biddeford, charged with maintaining a nulsance, were called into court by Judge Albert M. Spear and discharged for the remain-

ler of the term.

The judge said in dismissing them: "I wish to say to you gentlemen that in view of the verdict rendered this oon in the case tried it seems to ne it would be highly improbable that the state could produce sufficient evidence to convince your judgments of a reasonable doubt, and as the com-munities look to the court for protection I deem it my duty to dismiss that Italy, Great Britain, Russia, Spain you from further service during this Turkey and Switzerland are entitled. term of court, and you may retine to to the numerous duties imposed by the treasurer's office, where you will receive your compensation."

The discharged treasurery and Switzerland are entitled to the numerous duties imposed by that act, in that they have been found to impose terms or restriction.

The discharged jurors were Otis S. Silshee of Eliot, Harry M. Sawyer of defora, Clifford A. Libby of Sanford, Albert B. Leavitt of Limerick, Ozio Drown of Ahred, Frank W. Corson of Newfields, John H. Clark of Cornist, Arthur W. Chadbourne of North Ber-yick, W. W. Burbank of Parsonsfield and Charles F. Furber of Saco.

to mile there are several instances in export bounty on or impose in the history of the courts of Maine export duty or prohibition upon where jurors have been dismissed in exportation of any articles to this way, this is said to be the form this way, this is said to be the first time in the history of the supreme inates against the United States or court in York county that it has been done.

The discharging of the jurors necessituted the drawing of others to the United States treatment which is take their places and last night the reciprocal and equivalent. municipal officers of this city and Biddeford, in compliance with orders of the court, held special sessions to term of court.

Dunn was indicted by the grand that time. jury on the charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. At his trial, George Herman of Westbrook, a Sturgis dep Emery to get evidence, testified to buying liquor at Dunn's place Dec. 17 and Dec. 27. The defence was a gen-eral demant. It was shown that the espondent had never been convicted of violating the prohibitory law.

INSTRUCTION FOR MILITIA OF-FICERS

Regular Army Men to Help in Work at Camps

Washington, Jan 9.-(Owing to the sucress which attended the assembling of infantry officers of the organized militia of some of the states year. To that end, General Soil, chief of staff, has issued general orders explaining tre plan and huggesting a course of instruction to militin only cers to be followed at the various camps. It is provided that in camps of instruction in 1908, the course of instruction to militin on for the impostor, but this extranemant of the course of instruction to militin on from the course of the followed at the various trembled and bushed so," he tells us rempted and bushed so," for fear the camps shall be located at garrisoned man should be found out that it

Sald to Be in a Sanltarium Somewhere in Germany

Frankfort, Jan. 19.—The Frankforter Zeitung is informed that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has arranged for a

### NEW ECZEMA REMEDY

#### Stops Itching At Once

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"So am I," declared the applicant and got the job.-London Answers.

#### strictly incognitio stay at a sanitarium near Heldelburg. The health of the explorer is repre-

## POLL TAX

#### To Le Collected from the Greek in This Country

New York, Jan. 19 .-- A formal protest against the proposed tax of \$12 a year on every Greek resident of the United States is being framed by 🗞 a committee from the 50,000 Greeks in New York and will be joined in, it is expected, by the 200,000 other Granks in this country.

Urged by Lambro A. Coromilas, Greek minister at Wushington, it is understood here that the Greek gov ernment is about to instruct all of its consular agents in this country to Tariff Proclamation Made by issue what are to be known as restdential cerlificates to all Greeks resi-Walisington, Jan. 19.—Exercising must be renewed every year. Those the power conferred upon him by the the commission of an offence boyond areasonable doubt, and as the comhas issued a proclamation declaring ports or aid of any kind. That means that Italy, Great Britain, Russia, Spain

The money so collected is to be to impose terms or restrictions, either in the way of tariff rates or pro-Limington, Edward R. Ridley of charges, exactions or in any other defraying that organization's expen-Shapleigh, Everett M. Meserve of Bid. manner, directly or indirectly, upon set the balance is to go to the Greek vision, trade or other regulations, the importation into or the sale in their territory or colonial possessions

mass meetings in protest against the proposed tax, which is expected to raise more than \$2,500,000 a year and Greeks all over the country are

al, manufactured or other products of Stops itching instantly. reciprocal and equivalent.

The proclamations are identical, save as to the manner of the countries to which they are addressed, and are to take effect March 31, unless made

#### ROUSSEAU'S SHYNESS.

null and void by tariff changes before

An Experience the Composer Had In Country lon. On one occasion Rousseau composed

ni opera, which was performed be-fore King Louis XV, and met with the royal approval. The king sent for him, and if he had put he anj appear-ance he would probably have obtained a pension. He was, however, of a re-tiring disposition and could not bring himself to face the court. To his friends he gave as a reason his repub-lican opinions, but his real reason was his shyness.

Accordingly he fied from the court and sought the privacy of a country inn. While he was there a man came in who began telling the company that he was the celebrated Rousseau and proceeded to give an account of

army posts in various military departing the impostor." He was afraid that somebody might come in who knew him and expose the pretender. At last he could bear it no longer and slipped out unobserved.

Very few people would freat an impostor like that.—Westminster Ga-

Mistakes In Use of Words.

If use can make authority in the employment of words it is high time that tain etymologically misused phrasis of our English tongue should be adop ed into the family of orthodoxy. The word "necessity" is habitually used as the equivalent of "necessary," instead of being its direct opposite. says: "I do not care for the luxuries of life if I have the necessities." When of the H i have the necessities," with probably be has the "necessities" in calamilious abundance. Quite as common a blunder is the confusion between the words "expect" and "susting the hand of the probability of the necessities. pect." A man says: "There is a knock nt the door. I expect that is the tax collector." He should say, "I have been expecting the tax collector and suspect that is he."-Rosion Transcript.

Not In Her Sct.

"Why should we be, so anxious to signal Mars?" asked Mrs. Cumrox.
"It would surely be desirable to know something of its inhabitants," replied the modest scientist.
"Do you think so? From what I

read. I gather the idea that most of them are working on canals. Knowing as I do how some canalhoatmen tulk, 1 am very much inclined to lef-well enough alone."-Washington Star-

His Argument Won. "But I don't want a man over thirty," said the boss.

"How old are you, sir, may I ask? raid the applicant. "l'lftv·two"

"Ain't you as good a business man as you ever were?" "I am."

# \$12 GREEK

is expected, by the 200,000 other Greeks in this country.

deals here. The fee to be callected for such a certificate is \$12 and it they can never visit their mother country.

urned over to the pan-Hellenic union of the Greeks in this country with headquarters in Boston, and after ses the balance is to go to the Greek reasury at Athens.

The Greeks here have held severa joining the movement of protest.

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of the bad breaking. The Elks had some bad breaks att through the mutch and were never dangerous.

Trefethen was high man for the !! . C., with 270, and his \$6 was high single.

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Portland, Me., Jan. 19,-For 20,003 000 browntail moths this city has just paid \$500 to the men and boys who waiting for you. have made the gathering of the pests a regular occupation. The moths

#### How's Your Stomach?

Under enlargement of the stomach in-dicates a dangerous condition. It is often caused by overeating and drinking. The muscles which propel the food to the intes-tines become weak. The food accumulates, is improperly digested, and the stomach is distended to enormous size. An inactive liver is one of the causes, and constipation and nerve trouble is sure to result.

and nerve trouble is sure to result.

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#### were in 300,000 nests. The business of gathering the nests KNIGHTS been however, Formerly the city paid for nests at the rate of five cents a dozen but recently the price has been reduced to two sents a dozen.

AWAY GOES ALL STOMACH MISERY

# Dyspepsia Five Minutes Later

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to lill you, or lays like a lump of lead in you stomach, or if you have heartburn that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your phurmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsia and take a little just as soon as you can There will be no sour risings, belching of undigested food mixed with aeld, no stomach gas or heart burn fullness or beavy feeling in the Scott ... 85 74 72 213 stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Head-Dondero ... 70 79 89 238 aches, Dizziness or Intestinal griding This will all go, and besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs because it Portland Pays \$500 for the Browntalls hold of your food and digests it just of the United States fishing steamer the same as if your stomach wasn't Gannet, now in port. there

Relief in five minutes from all

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly where along the Maine shore, the wacure almost any case of Dyspepsia, ters directly off Portland harbor seem

# **GOVERNORS**

Washington, Jan. 19.—The conferin the Willard hotel by electing Gov. Willson of Kentucky temporary chair Hampshire coast. man and Gov. Sloane of Arizona tem porary secretary.

A committee on organization consis ing of Governors Fort, Kitchen, Draper and Weeks, was appointed. Governors Hughes, Hadley, Somer, Anse. and Harmon were appointed a committee on scope of the conference.

The program committee consisting Hughes, decided to receive the comfederation wishes enacted into uniform flounder fry. State leve

The governors called at the White House in the afternoon and President Taft addressed them.

Tuesday's session of National Cive Federation was devoted to the dis cussion of the banking laws, control of corporations taxation, and road and automobile laws.

John C. Richberg, on control of car-

New Hampshire, master of the Nation | While the club has extensive hunt-Terry and Henry C. Demming.

FIRE IN IRON FOUNDRY

Fierce Blaze in Smelter of William Highton and Sons

Nashua, Jan. 19.-Shortly after o'clock Monday night a fire was discovered in the iron foundry at William Highton and Son's plant on har Metropolitan Insurance company, bor avenue. The fire was in what is leaves here today for New York

# OF PYTHIAS INSTALI

The officers of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were installed on Tuesday evening by District Deputy Grand Chancellor H. H. Foote and

The officers installed were: Chancellor Commander, F. W. Har-

Vice Chancellor, John S. Carll. Pretate Alvin Rowbotham. Master of Work, C. Si, Lord, Master of Exchequer, Hurry H

Poote. Master of Finance, Harry H. Woods Keeper of Records and Seals, G. A. Mucdonald

Master at Arms, Max Pollmer Inside Guard, William T. Betton. Outside Guard, John T. Dow. Trustee for three years, Chauncey

## FROM LOBSTERS TO FLOUNDERS

#### The Work of the Fish Commission Steamer Gannet

Portland, Jan. 19.-To hunt for She will not start out at once on this work for conditions are not favorable, stomach misery is at any drug store three weeks' time the work along the coust would be begun.

Though dounders are found every indigestion or any other stemach distributions. The formula of the flow of the flown-turbance. The formula of the flown-turbance of the flown-turbance of the flown-turbance of the flown-turbance. ders we found off the harbor were so large that they could easily be mistaken for chicken halibut. They many cases two and a half inches thick and had to be sliced for steak much as hallbut would. The largest of them would weigh eight

The past year proved to be very busy one for the Gunnet. During the seasons when the work on the several varieties of fish was done, 200,000. 000 flounder fry were planted, 225,000. ence of Governors organized today 600 lobster fry and 49,000,000 cod fry, many of the lobster fry and some of the others were planted off the New

Capt. Greenleaf arrived in Portland from Boothbay and said he had nev-er had a more pleasant trip. The sea outside was absolutely smooth all the way up and there was not a breath of air to disturb the culm. He reported very little ice to the eastward although the ponds have about a foot. This, he said, is no disadvantage as the lobsters are found to keep even better when the pounds are frozen Governor Fort, Weeks and over than when there is no ice. Very few seed lobsters are being mittee of the National Civic Federa, now but the search for them will be tion which in the afternoon presented kept up until it is time to secure the

DENY THEY OWN ELK

Ragged Mountain Club Members Object to Statements

Manchester, Jan. 19.—Reports to forests the industry looks promising. the effect that the elk roying through Soon after the conference assembled the towns in the vicinity of Ragged nese merchants and foreign firms are Judge Alton B. Parker was elected mountain are owned by Manchester usually in inels. The tael is not a coin, permanent chairman and a perma, members of the Ragged Mountain but a Chinese ounce of silver. It variets or ganization was effected. At club, has aroused local members, who dresses were delivered by Pierre Jay take exceptions to the statement are dresses were delivered by Pierre Jay take exceptions to the statement arof Massachusetts, on banking laws; trobuted to the chief of police of dollar or between the tard and the John C. Riebberg, on control of cor. Frankling in which the fact of police of dollar or between the former and the porations and Lewis E. Pierson on stated that the elk which caused banking regulations. E. B. A. Selig much annoyance to farmers in the viman discussed taxation, as did Dun cluity of Rugged Mountain park are "owned by wealthy Manchester peo-Ex-Governor, N. J. Batchelder of ple who have a game preserve there."

Grange, delivered an address on good ing grounds on the land they own roads, and talks on the same subject about their clubbonse, and have a fish and on road and automobile laws were pond which they have liberally made by James Head, Charles H. stocked, they say their property could Don't give J. E. Sterrett, discussing the control preserve, and they have never owned of comporations, said that the Massa- the elk inhabitating the vicinity. J. E. Sterrett, discussing the control preserve, and they have never owned not be fairly described as a game babies physic. When baby force and would do as a model for state but they are at present protectchusetts law was the best now in They claim the olk belong to the ed by state law from general hunt ing.

> WILL FEAST IN NEW YORK Agent C. H. Tibbetts Will Attend

Convention

Charles H. Tibbets, agent for the known as the "top house" of one of city where he will attend the annual the annual convention and banquet of the supersoluted the attention of the lirengen. His trip and entertainment is considered the attention of the lirengen. His trip and entertainment is considered to the attention of the lirengen plant owing to the nature of the as a sent unattached which ranks with building, and work will probably go the leading agents of the ranks with building, and work will probably go the leading agents of the country during the past year,

# FACTS IN FEW LINES CHOICE MISCELLANY --- The

Wild goats have so multiplied in Hawall that they are now killed as pests. Jule covers are used in Russia to protect sawed wood from rain and

Chile supports fifteen industrial schools, giving instruction to about 3,300 pupils.

It has been estimated that rats in England do daininge to the extent of \$75,000,000 unnually. By resolution of the Vienna city fu-

Mark's cometery for the Strauss fam-

Finland's parliament has eighty-four Socialists out of 200 members, a higher proportion than any other European legislature.

The Masonic grand lodge of New Mexico is to appropriate a sum of money sufficient to creet a suitable monu-ment over the grave of Kit Carson in Taos.

The area of Alaska is so great the government maintains five agricultural experiment stations there in order that crops may be tested under all the cli matic conditions.

According to the Landon hospital, ome English physicians are ordering patients to eat orsters that have been well soaked in sea water as a cure for dyspepsia and tuberculosis.

Artificial ultrates are made extensively in Norway and sold in competition with the ustural product of Chile. The annual production of nitrate of soda in Chile is 1,800,000 tons.

Algeria, in common with many other of the backward countries of the east. is taking with avidity to one product of western civilization — condensed mills. The Swiss exporters get nearly all the trade.

In Belgium 170,000 men and women workers out of a group of 613,000 carn less than 38 cents a day; from 38 to 57 cents is the daily wage of 172,000; from 57 to 77 cents of 169,600 and over 77 cents of only 102,000.

There is so little interest in motorboating among those who live near Lake Geneva that a company formed for this purpose failed and paid back shareholders 22 per cent of the nominal value of its stock capital. It was Halley's comet which appear-

ed in 1066 at the time of the invasion

of William the Conqueror and again in 1456, when Constantinople was besieged by the Turks, and the crescent shaped tail was a mighty omen. A Boston firm of building wreckers has brought out a circular saw that will cut through unils and bolts as well

as through wood, enabling them to cut into regular sizes secondhand lumber that otherwise would be valueless. Abject poverty is the condition of much of Haiti's population. There is a brisk demand there for old condensed milk, preserve, butter and lard cans of which are made practically all the cooking and table utensits they use.

Noah's ark has been built anew in Denmark according to the Biblicat specifications. Those who are inclined to doubt the truth of every Scripture story will be interested to learn that

the vessel had no difficulty in floating. The Manila government has in con-templation a plan for grading to fixed standards the Philippine eigars that are sent to the United States, and it is very probable that the project will be carried out. It is planned to have ut

least four grades. Subterranean streams of water have been detected by sound, according to a recent, United States consular report. by a French instrument known as the "acoustele," with which the Beigian Society of Geology, Paleontology and Hydrology is said to have made exten-

Eire experiments. Manufacturers of rubber goods are becoming interested in what is known as balata gum that is grown in Yenezuela. A process has been discovered by which the brittle gum can be made into good rubber, and as there are millions of balata trees in the Venezuelan

copper colnage is constantly fluctuat

The department of agriculture taking a census of the birds of the United States and even before its com-pletion is able to estimate that there are about 1,414,000,000. The census is also for the purpose of finding out what birds help and what birds help and what birds barm also for the purpose of finding out what birds help and what birds harm the crops with a view to diminishing the injurious ones and increasing the the injurious ones and increasing the insect eating varieties.

Mrs. Catherine W. McCulloch of Evanuaton, Ill., said to be the only woman justice of the peace in this country, astonished the Society of Anthropology at a recent meeting by de-nouncing Adam as a loafer. She declared that Eve was the mother of all clared that Eve was the mother of all gamble and finally to throw them the arts and sciences, and by data selves into a pit of flery coals, roll with release. lithic age she sought to prove that woman was the originator of most of the good things in the world.

over and over on the burning bed and then dance with bare feet on the reduction of the pit.—Wide World Magnine.

Copernicus, the German astronomer who formulated the theory that the sun instead of the earth is the center

### Poets and Their Woes.

Poets may have some feelings-most of them have no writes, so to speakthat editors ought to respect, but they don't always, if the sensitive souls are to be believed. Anyhow, not long ago Hamilton Holt of the editorial staff of the Independent, a famously plous periodical, received a poem from a poet which was almost spiritual in its sentiment. The poet of course, thers a plot has been set aside in St. thought he would have his spirit promptly transformed into cash; but, lo and behold, he got his poem back. accompanied by the usual printed slip that goes to those who have not yet risen to the importance of a written letter of declination with the regretful thanks of the editor.

Now Mr. Holt is in receipt of a printed slip exactly similar to hundreds he has sent out on their visits of disappointment, but below the notice in the blank is written this sentiment:

When poets, moved by grace divine, Pour out the spirit, line for line, Their truths to tell, And in return get only this Hard printed form of cold dismiss, It hurts like

This cry of the soul is unsigned, and Mr. Holt is wondering which one of them did it and whether, if grace di-vine moves the muse in that profane manner, he hadn't better change the form of declination.-Chicago Record-

The Hotel Clerk's "Kittie,"

"The 'klitle' is the latest thing for the protection of hotel clerks," said John Rohman, chief clerk at the Old

"The kittle," he continued, "Is a strong box with a slit in the lid, in which we drop any excess change that comes along. For instance, if a guest overpays his bill and gets away before the mistake is discovered we drop the extra money into the kittle, which is never opened until some of the clerks, with great earnestness. It told this find themselves short. The other day one of our boys came up \$2 ahead in his accounts. One of the guests had evidently paid \$2 more than he should in settling his bill. There was no way den gleam of intelligence, "he nught to to locate the guest, and the \$2 went have said, There isn't any such person into the kittie. A day or two later I came up \$2 short, so I went into the kittle and got out the \$2. The management of every botel makes the clerk or cashier stand for any shortage of the cash drawer that occurs on the particular clerk's watch. The kittie is an invention of the clerks at the French Lick hotel, but many notels have adopted the plan." - Louisville. Times.

#### Banknotes In a Book.

Every buyer of secondhand books drams one day of finding between the leaves of one of his acquisitions a bunknote.

According to the Gaulois, a celebrat ed London novelist has just had a stroke of luck of this kind. He was poring over the boxes arranged along the walls by the side of the Seine and decided to buy for a couple of francs a "Henriade" in quaint type published last century, in which were a number of engravings. He went off with his prize and in the evening began reading it. He found two of the pages of scene 3 well stuck together whom any of the recently arrived wo-and on opening them with a kulfe found three banknotes of 1,000 francs

each and the following message: ench and the following message:
Friend, whoever thou art, thou who
hast read this book to the end, ho legates
without remorse of this little fortune. It
is all my pen has brought me in fifty
years. May the muses be more favorable
to thee, for thou art surely a man of
letters.

H. Z. 10 Jan., 1948. Paris, 3 Rus Mazarin.

A Lincoln Tablet. brouze tablet containing a basrelief head of Abraham Lincoln is being completed by John Pauling, a Chicago sculptor, to mark the site of the "wigwam" in which Lincoln was nominated for president in 1800. The site is at Lake and Market streets Chicago. The tablet will measure about two feet and a half by four. The medallion at the top shows Lincoln's head a little less than life size. The tablet bears the inscription:

Site of the wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president, 150. Erected by the Chicago chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Feb. 12, 1809.

Dance Forbidden by Uncle Sam. Fiercest of all the wild orgies of the aborigines of North America is the range of mountains, which walls off the sencoast of California from the desert. Up to 1908, when the Indian bureau of the United States government finally forbade the holding of these fiestas, the Sabobas had gathered every year at the base of old Mount San Jacinto to sing, dance and which carried her back to the paleo over and over on the burning bed and azine.

who formulated the theory that the population of the system of which the earth is a the system of which the earth is a the earth ins doubled since 1800, says part, has been dead 300 years. His the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. No one astronomical theory has been his chief knows within 10,000,000 of what it is The World's Population

# Scrap Book

A Tough Time With a Joke. Henry D. Dixey told a story to the effect that John Stetson once went behind the scenes in his New York theater and found fault with a certain



anyway? he asked. The stage manager informed him that, it was a scone after Michael Angelo, whereupon Steison pomp onsly exclaimed: "Well, A It'shallo good. Pay Miles

PAY MIRE AND LET ним со."

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afterward Dixey was reciting the incident to Justic Haverly, but Haverly didn't seen to atch on to the joke. So Dixey repented the yarp, and Haverly, forcing a property, smile, exclaimed, "Oh, yes, I

no such person as Angelo!" This amused Dixey, more than the original story. and he hurried off to tell Stetsaid son about it. But Stetson was quite as Haverly had been in detecting the humor of the thing. "Why, don't you see?"

"A GOOD DIE OS exclaimed Dixey. BAVERLY, with great cornestness. "I told this

ainit no such person as Michael Angelo!" "Ah, yes," cried Sietson, with a sudden gleam of intelligence. as Michael Angelo!" Yes, yes; a good one on Haverly! Ha, ha, ha!"

Have fuith and the faith shall sustain thee.

Permit not suspicion and care With invisible bonds to enchant thee. But bear what God gives thee to bear. By bits spirit supported and gradiented. But think how oft hearts have been saddened. dened
By fear of what never occurred;

Let tomorrow take care of inmorrow. Short and dark as our life may appear. We may make it still darker by sorrow. Still shorter by rolly and tear. Bail our troubles are half our inventions. And how often from bleggings conferred Haye we amunk in the wild apprehension Of ey'lls that never occurred!

Didn't Blame Him. Jim Bidwell was a plomeer and fromtiersman in the old days. As women were few and far between at that time in his section. Jim married a squaw. On her departure some years later for the happy houting grounds Bidwell, who was really a good fellow and

married a bright and pretty young wo-He took ber buck to his home to live among his old friends, and one day

the dear neighbors called in a body to pay their respects to the bride. "Of course," they said to Mrs. Bid-well, with a tinge of spligfulpess - of

course you know-er-r-age treather bas probably told you-thirty lake first wife-that he married a square. Tes, she like Bidwell hymned. Yes, she said enthusiastically; "he told me so and, do you know, judging from the white women I've seen here! don't

It Looked Suspicious A witness in a railroad case at Fort Worth, asked to tell in his own way

blame him,"-Milwaukee Wisc.

how the accident happened, said:
"Well, Ole and I was walking down
the track, and I heard a whistle, and I got off the track, and the train went by, and I got back on the track, and I didn't see Olc. But I walked along and pretty soon I seen Ole's hat, and I walked on and seen one of Ole's legs, and then I seen one of Ole's armi and then another leg and then over one side Ole's head, and I says, 'Well, I be hang! Something muster happen to Ole!" "-Everybody's.

In a rural town there lives an old lady who is the possessor of a very economical disposition and two prepossessing daughters who are belies of the town. One Sunday afternoon two youths drove out to see these two fair damsels. They were cordially received, delightfully entertained and when supper time came invited to partake of the evening meal. Supper over, they still lingered. Bedtime come, still increed.

The old lady, used to early hours

"Have the boys gone?" The bors gove?"

The bors, with node and partonine, besought Mattide to answer in the affirmative, so the daughter answered again, "Yes, mother."

A moment of silence, then "Matilda?" "Well, mother?"

"Wasn't them two boys bogs for but-

A Poser For Metilda.

went to her slumbers, but the two young men found no fault with that. Waking from a sleep of a couple of hours and seeing a light still burning, the old lady called: "Matilda?"

"Yes, mother."

FORE BUSTON -- 3.25, 5.25, 7.26, 8.20 16.49<sub>24</sub> 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.20 <sub>29</sub> m. Sanday-- 3.25, 8.00, 10.00 g. m. et. nf. Sunday-3.25, 8.00, 10.00 p. m. 11.5; 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Allourning, Leave Roston-7.30, S.47.

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Yes, Ho Was Hurt. There had been a barroom fight in a frontier town. One man was fright-fully mangled with a bowle katfe. The sorgion said that he could not live and described his condition in technical terms of his profession, telling of injuries to certain cartilages, membranes, and so forth. When he

the doe says that all of the Luffu part of his bowels is gone."

Goodby. We say it for an hour or for years; We say it smilling, say it choked with

tears; We say'it coldly, say it with a kiss. And yet we have no other word than this— "Goodby."

friend, For him who journeys to the world's far

Allie to those we love and those we hate, We say no more in parting. At illo's gate To him who passes out beyond earth's sight'. We cry, as to the wanderer for a night,

"Goodby." —Grace Deulo Litchfield.

with a covered basket on his arm intrried to the open windows of the smoker and exhibited a quart bottle

Two thirsty looking cathemen brightened visibly, and each paid a dollar for a bottle. "Wait until you get outer the station

before you take a drink," the little man cautloned them. "I don't wanter get in trouble." He found three other customers be-

fore the train pulled out, in each case repeating his warning.
"You seem to be doing a pretty good

business," remarked a man' who had watched it all. "But I don't see why you'd run any more risk of getting in trouble if they took a drink before the train started."
"Ye don't, hey? Well, what them

bottles had in 'em, pardner, was reni cold tea."

Shocked the Old Gentleman Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, while visiting Philadelphia one autuun attended a very aristocratic Thanksgly

ing ball in Elitenhouse square.

While supper was being served Mr.
Dixey ranged himself behind the supper table with the twelve or fifteen waiters busy there. Soon a mild mannered old gentleman with white half approached the actor, glass in hand.
"Would you mind dilling my glass

with champague, picase?" he said. Mr. Dixey started, drew bimself up and said, with a look of horror:

"Certainly not, sir; certainly not. You have already had more than is oad for you."

Colored Swedes.

A substantial Swedish merchant of New York city who came to this coun try when he was a boy told this incldeat of his early experiences in the metropolis:

"I once started out to call upon n girl I had known in the old country I was told that she ilved at Madison - street. When I reacheil that corner I was in doubt which house to try, but I finally went up the steps of one that faced on the avenue and came the bell. A girl came to the 'Does Miss Nelson live here?' 1

asked as politely as I could. "'I don't know any such person, she answered, and I was turning away when she called after me, 'Is she

"That irritated me. 'Did you ever know any Swedes who were colored?

"'Well. I have seen some green

Swedes,' was her retort, and I did not continue the conversation

The Judge's Advice Mr. Choate, having arrived at the old sighted age, did not recognize it of did not wish to commence the use of glasses. In pleading a cause he had difficulty in seeing his notes and in or-der properly to decipher his manu-script kept holding his paper farther and farther off. On one occasion this so amoyed the judge that he at last burst out with, "Mr. Choate, I would advise you to get one of two things-

either a pair of tongs or a pair of spec

He Bit. An old fellow who made himself conspicuous about a New England church was suspected of tampering with the church collections. A comple of clum sy traps that were set for him falled to work. Then one day a young dea-

Then one day a young deacon walked past his house leading a new horse.
"That's a fine horse, deacon," the old

fellow shouted. "Did you buy him at the fair?

"I bought him with my pickings out of the collection plate." The old man looked horrified.

"Good gracious!" he said. "I've often taken enough myself to buy a hat or a pair of trousers; but, deacon, in takin' enough to buy a horse ain't ye committin' a positive sin'!"

# Bostona Maine R. R. Scrap Book WAS A NATIVE Scrap Book OF NEWINGTON

the Hoy', Rowe' & Co., slipper fue turned to take part with his contrades. tory and also one of the hest known in the exercises of Memorial day, had gone away a friend of the dying Grand Army comrades of Lynn. filed of his life enjayed the best of health, most cried. He did not want an neck steam or vapor on coming close to the

> ties on shoe patterns and lasts in the passed away as stated above. formation.

As unto him who steps but o'er the way, "Goodby."

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As unto him who steps but o'er the way, "Goodby." possessed of an exceedingly genial Mr. Hoyl leaves to mourn his death loved by the young folks.

he enlisted at the call of his country grandchildren, in Company D, of the 50th infantry. Three brothers and two sisters sur-If was a prohibition country. As soon and served with that command with vive Mrs. Charles A. Nulter of Chelas the train pulled up a scally little man distinction until the close of the strug-sea Mrs. Joseph C. Hoyt, Mr. A. C. A. R.; and even while residing out and Jackson M. Hoyt of Newington.

Henry A. Hoyl, superintendent of of Lynn for a few years, always re-

Mr. Hoyf during the greater part naturalled to inquire if he was really in the residence of his son, Frank N. and less than two weeks ago was fent, and he could not handle the his first hought struck, and this vapor is supplied by the drop as it gradually goes awas. The first hought struck, and the conductor to take the drop rest on a cushion of value down the drop was the first hought struck, and the supplied by the drop as it gradually goes awas. So the drop rests on a cushion of value down that the drop rests on a cushion of value down the drop rests on a cushion of value down that the conductor to take the conductor Mr. Hoyt had been a resident of for the last twelve days all that med-tynn for over 40 years and was con-lcal aid could do was done for his residered to be one of the best authori- lief, but this availed nothing and he

Of a retiring nature Mr. Hoyt always at the factory of the A. F. Smith his home first and his only affiliation anxiety written all ever his face. been connected with the firm of which outside of it was his membership in We have no dearer word for our heart's his son is senior partner since its manufaction in the next was a senior partner since its manufaction in the next was assistant. ed by him to be a high honor, how-Henry A. Hoyl was born in Newing ever, and he was a constant attendant

disposition, he during his life had one son, Frank N. Hoyt senior memformed a large circle of friends to all her of the firm of Hoyt, Rowe and Co. walks of life and was especially be two daughters Mrs. Mary E. Hill of Providence, R. L. and Mrs. M. Glanche At the outbreak of the Civil war Harden of Newington N. H.; also 12

gie. He was a member of Post 5, G. Hoyt and Martin Hoyt of this city,

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EIS HAPPY THOUGHT.

Without an Accident.

An operator for a western railroad and asked if he thought dispatcher. He rapidly over the surface, gradually promptly replied that he could and getting smaller until they disappear, was told to report for duty that night, If the drops are on a perfectly level and his chief instructed that he what place one can see under them to the he was to do. Just after the chief left other side of the room, thus proving the office it began to blow and snow, and the trains commenced to run late. stove itself. The new night dispatcher soon had developed a bad case of "rattles" and albottom of the drop changes at once to a sidilig and wait for orders, and it state of water is known as the spheroi was not a great while until he had every train on the division sidetracked. Then he took a book, lighted his pipe and sat down to wait for daylight. In the morning the chief appeared, with "Any accidents, Johnny?" asked the

chief. "Not an accident. I've got 'em all on the sidetrack, snowed in and waiting for orders, and you will have to get em out. I am going to blow this job. It took the chief and his force nearly all day to get the trains straightened out and traffic resumed on the road.

#### CAT AND FOX MEET.

And Reynard Retires the Worse For

the Meeting. In a recent number of a German sporting paper a forester describes a scene which he witnessed in a clearing

In the forest.

He came one afternoon upon a blg black cat occupied apparently in the parsuit of mice, and from the shelter of a tree he watched its movements through a fieldglass. After a few min-utes an old for made its appearance Slinking slowly forward toward the cat, it lay down within a few steps of it, ready to spring.

The cat had observed its enemy, but beyond keeping a sharp lookout on its movements it made no sign. Shortly : young fox joined the old one and almost immediately bounded at the cat. which sprang aside and struck its as-sailant so efficaciously across the face with its sharp claws that it refired as quickly as it came. After an interval the old fox, advancing slowly and carefully, made its attack, but the result was the same. The cut, splitting and hissing; struck out hard, and the for retired discomined.

 $\Lambda$  minute afterward it again spran forward, but this time the cat got much the best of it and was left in peace.-London Globe.

"The trotting horse is infinitely mor practical and useful, speaking or broad lines, then the thorough red. said a well known horse breeder, to : Washington Herald reporter, "A ther oughbred has the speed for burst of time, but when it comes to do hard work every day, day after day and all the year around, it cannot compete with the trotting horse. The thoroughbred is rattle brained, has no sense, is beyond all control. It doesn't know when to stop or what to do 13 a race; it simply runs until it connot run any longer, whereas the traffin horse is under the control of its drive whereas the traffing from start to finish and obeys cruer The thoroughbred natu at any time. The thoroughbred naturally exceeds the trotter in a burst of speed, but in the long run it cannot compete. As a general proposition, is accented among horsemen that the trotting horse is superior to the thor

oughbred for general purposes."

Artiul Legal Tactics. Lord Chancellor Erskine, with all his arts and all his intrepidity in the facof judge or jury, was easily upset b anything which touched his amous propre. Vanity was his foible, and h. had all the susceptibility which at taches to it. One artful attorney knowing this, used to plant a man b court in full view of Erskine to vay hideously at his most elequent appeal or to titter at his most tragic tones Once when Garrow, the well know counsel, lost in thought, had fixed hi eyes vacantly upon him Erskine we so put out that he steeped down and hissed in his ear, "Who the devil de you think can get on with that wel blanket of a face of WANTED-A good salesman (mem-LOST-On Monday afternoon, January him?" The same sensitiveness of criticism followed him into the house of commons.-Law Times.

St. Elmo's Fire.

St. Elmo's fire is a name popularly given to a luminous appearance some times seen on dark and stormy nights at the masthead and yardarms of ves-sels and also on land at the top of church spires and trees and even on horses' manes and about human heads. it is due to the presence of electricity generally at elevated points, where it accumulates more rapidly than it can be discharged and is named after St Elmo, the patron saint of sailors.

Two Faced Bables. "Not that decelt is a born histinct but some bubbes must be two faced in the cradle."

"Oh, that's not possible." "I don't know. I know a child that looks like its rich aunt when she comes on a visit and is the exact image of its rich uncle when he happens to be

And Mother Officiates. Eddic-Do you have morning prayers at your house? Freddic-We have some kind of a service when father gets in.-New York Press.

there."

He that always complains is never nitled.-German Proyerb.

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it Let the New Train Dispatcher Off Thrown Upon a Redhot Stove, They

Will Never Touch It. It is impossible to throw a few drops who had served his company long and of water on a redhot stove. The wa-well was called into the office one day and asked if he thought he could hold. What is seen is a few drops rolling that they are not in contact with the

r.lk What actually buppens is that the dai state and is of interest account of its neculiarity and seeming

ly paradoxical behavior.

The reason why the drop is not inmediately evaporated or changed to steam is also very interesting. The water vapor that intervenes between its under surface and the redbot stove is a very bad conductor of heat, and consequently the full intensity of the hear cannot get to the water only the amount transmitted through the vapor being available for this purpose,-St. Louis Republic.

#### ENGLISH COUNTRY BANKS.

It Takes Strong Iron Bars to Win the Depositors' Confidence.

Rural customers attach great importance to the bank's outward apnearance. A thrifty tradesman having opened a deposit account with a bank distant some thirty miles from his home, the cashler had the curiosity to ask why he traveled so far when there was a branch of the same bank almos at his door. The depositor smi The depositor smiled posite here all the time while this bank was being built, so I know it's Bulance sheets to the rustic safe." are a meaningless and arbitrary arrangement of figures. Iron burs he nnderstands

In a city in the north of England there is a bank widely known for the artistic merit of its doors. Designed by an eminent sculptor, they are cented in relief in copper or broaze and appear to represent tableaux from "Aesop's Fables" and Greek history. About a week after they were unveil ed an old man who had been a de positor for many years withdrew his bulance and took it to a rival bank almost opposite. Questioned as to his reason for changing, he replied: "I don't hold wi' them doors of theirs. Punched tin ain't businesslike, and it tur or wool, ain't safe,"-London Saturday Review.

A Perfect Disquise. Frank Lockwood's banter was excellent and always good humored, recollect him cross examining a detective in a divorce case, says a writer in London M. A. P. The witness was dressed in well cut brondcloth; be was portly; a mussive gold chain and seals bung from his fob; he might have passed for a country banker or solicitor of

the old style. Sir Frank (very politely)-I believe you are a member of the eminent firm of detectives, Messrs, Blater & Co.?

Witness-Yes, sir; I represent that firm. Sir Frank-And, I presume in the course of your professional duties you

have to assume many disguises? Witness-Yes, sir. Sir Frank-Pray, may I ask you

what you are disguised as now?

Turner Was Gruff. The great artist Turner is said to have been peculiar in his way of seiling his pictures. At times nothing could induce him to part with one of them, and at other times he would receive a customer with the greatest af-fability of voice and manner and readlly settle upon the sum to be paid for ure. one of his treasures. On one occasion when he was offered £1,000 aplece for some old sketch books he turned them over leaf by leaf before the eyes of Well the would be nurchaser, saying, would you really like to have them?" Then, just as the man proceeded to take possession of the books, Turner, with a tantalizing "I dare say you would!" suddenly thrust them lute a

Not Up on Slang.

"I'd like to get a room for the night," drawled the old man with the chir

whiskers and yellow satchel.
"By jinks, Buttons," whispered the clerk to the bellhop, "all of the rooms are filled; but we don't want to dis-courage the country patronage, so we'll have to give him some kind of

But the old man overheard the re mark and fired up instantly. yeou don't!" he blurted defiantly. "By crickely, no! If I wanted to sleep in a stall I'd stopped at the livery stable on the other corner."—Chicago News.

"Of did not mind the threats av him as much as the insultin' style av his remarks," said one Irishmun to unother. "And what did he say?"

An Insulting Style.

"Well, he says to me, 'Hogan,' says he, 'tis a great notion the have to jump on you and knock your face into

Here's Luck, Ethel! "Ethel is not very handsome. Why do you call her a belte?" "She's walting for some man to ring

Hasty climbers have sudden falls.-French Proverb.

# WOMAN AND FASHION

The One Color Idea. The one color idea is very astructive, till a pretty scheme is filmstrated in he blouse sketched. It is developed hi attender and purple for a and would prove effective with a cort la one of the popular amethy; shades. The foundation of the blure is of heavy ullet meked and late over mrethyst

the same shade as the fulle.



leavy net in the same tint is approidred with deep purple silks in an orrate design and used as hand trimning over the shoulders. Velvet ribnot is brought around the base of the cilar and tied in a flat bow, with gilt mils as a decorative note finishing the ands. The bands may be edged with a carrow gilt and purple piping if more callest is desired. Glit ripbon should worn in the hair to carry out the

BLOUSE IN LAVENDER SHALES.

Fashionable Gloves. in the afternoon the fashlonable wopearl shade or pale apricot and tan

clorings. She is choosing for motor wear the chevrette of elbow length, with a strap at the wrist to pull the leather together. This is generally lined with

Women find it hard to approve of the sharp dividing line between long sleeves and short gloves and are wea ing with afternoon tollets longer shapes, which pass in wrinkled full-ness over the curs,

Gloves of two button length are worn with coat suits. are very large and are made of moth--r-of-pearl. For driving moche gloves in pale

colorings, which, r ..., go to say, went much better that ..., e durk ones, are popular. Of course the eventua gowns are victually the same, in , white glace, with occasionally a designation to car-

ry out the scheme of the gown, are worn By their gloves you will know the

well dressed women. The Touch Divine.

Follow with accuracy the model you littend to copy, whether it he hat or mown, coat or wrap, lingerly a robe. you would get the best from the French designer do not pui your taste in the bulance with his own. His is from line and color, from quality nione, will sometimes mean final fail-

it will be difficult/to absolutely follow this advice because repetitions ail I reach materials, may not be found on this side of the water; but, bearing it in mind, those who repeat the for-eign model will be less likely to dis-turb unnecessarily the masterpiece of an artist.

Education in the art of dressing is drawer and turned the key in the lock, leaving the customer dumb with in-dignation. gradually bringing out the American task, but this is no reason for improving upon or destroying the finished conception of another.

The New Tailor Mades.

Many of the new tailor mades are of cloth of most delicate coloring, such as crenin, save blue, wistaria, apricot pearl gray or even blush plak, the coat worn over a one plece gown and not blouse and skirt. Huge metal buttons figure on many of them. Silk frogs appear on the front of some of the couts. Some large up the sides, and handsome tassels seem never out of place. Rough and hairy clothes take a lirst place. Sable cloth is never than crepe de chine, and so is knotted gauze. Royal blue, mistral and perrock green are assertive, mustard rune old gold hard, raisin and apricot go more worn than any color, and on this the dull metal work shows up resplenden t.

For a Young Girl. Very charming scarts of generous dimensions made of soft satin and edged with swansdown are for the girl to wear over her shoulders at a dance. These scarfs are so broad that they fall well down below the waist in front and really look like capes.

tones of yellow, green, pink, hine and lavender and are also edged with mara-

They are of satin in all the delicate

both

# **JANUARY**

### FOR THE CAREFUL BUYER IS A MONTH OF OPPORTUNITY.

All departments of our store take the month of January to reduce stock and all odd lots and samples are disposed of at a very marked reduction from usual prices.

As many of these are in small quantities we will not specify particular items, but assure our enstomers that a visit to our store will repay them.

# THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

\$300,000

Recommendation for United States

Help in the Moth Fight

Washington, Jan. 19.—The agricultural appropriation bill reported to

the house today contains an item of

against the brown tail and gypsy

moths. This is the same amount appropriated last year. There was a

sentiment in favor of reducing it to \$250,000, but the larger amount final-

Most of it will be expended in Mas-

ly was granted.

SHOULD STATION

ARMY ENGINEER

From the amount of business car-

our harbor and rivers in this sec-

ried on between this city and the war department and the work necessary

tion of the state, it is evident that an army engineer should be permanently

nother reason why an official of this

ments at the fortifications the gov-

opinion of navigators, army and pay-

men, that he should never have been

Portsmouth that an appeal be made

great advantage to the department

New York, Jan. 19.—In a meeting

which was marked by frequent up-

roar and which extended into this

the First Church of Christ, Scientist,

municated leader, in the election of

At various times during the meeting

moderator, could not make himself

NOW IS THE TIME

Avenue

helug a more central point.

It is for the utmost interest.

ernment kept one here and it is the

With army posts located

taken away.

to continue the warfare

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD

Rockinghum Hotel, State St. Rockinghum Hotel, State St.
Portsmouth News Co., Congress St.
(Successor to Mosse Bros.)
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. Station.
News Stand, B. & M. Station.
News Stand, Ferry Landing.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curlis, New Castle,
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
W. C. Walker, Rye.

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W. C. Walker, Rye.
Lloyd Slispleigh, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me.
Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
Norman Dunbar, Kittery, Me.
Louis Keene, Kittery, Me.
Louis Keene, Kittery, Me.
Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me.
Newton Spinney, Kittery, Me.
Newton Spinney, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seswards, Kittery Point, Me.
C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me.
C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
Murray Nelson, South Ellot, Me.
Ralph Villars, Exeter. Ralph Villars, Exeter, Raymond Tücker, Ellot, Me. George Guptill, New Castle, N. H. Arthur Belanger, Newmarket, N. H.

#### LOCAL DASHES.

Lent begins February 9 this year. Keys made, and locks repaired at

Come out the speedway with stalloned in Portsmouth. those plugs. Change of

today.

The checker club is certainly novel organization.

North Parish recention ish house this evening.

The water wagon has been very stendy in its trips of late.

The thaw has put the skating and to the department in this matter to coasting in bad with the youngsters, consider the same, and it would be of Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown maufacturer, 38 Market St.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sis. The book and Indder part of the HARS. STETSON

fire fighting apparatus is certainly a

Watch for the big vaudeville show at Music Hall Saturday afternoon and evening.

Take a look at the Herald every and keep posted on the affairs of the town.

Hayes Cotton, who is wintering at Hot Springs, Ark., for his health, is morning, the anti-Stetson faction in much improved.

Newmarket has a black hand case, lastn ight defeated the followers of as told in the Newmarket letter in Mrs. Augusta 42 Stelson, the excomanother column.

The Catholic Union and the Coun-four trustees. The Stetson forces try Club howling teams roll tonight lost by a vote of 732 to 486. at the Elks' alleys.

G. B. French's annual sale of kitch, the tumult was so great that Virgil en furnishings and glassware begins O. Strickler, the first render and

Monday, January 24th. It is said that the Appledore hotel heard. at the Isles of Shoals will be under

new management this season, The Catholic union are to introduce some features at its coming fair that

are new to the people of this city. The aremen have requested a com-The firemen have requested a committee from the board of trade to meet a delegation from the Frankin Pierce association relative to the New England moster.

The street division of public works department has done a job on Richlands avenue speedway in putting it in shape for a good race. The horse-men have gathered around the stoves home kave gathered around the stoves home chough and raced, and now is

Fresh Haddles smoked at home, long enough and raced, and now is fresh Haddles knd Cod, Great Bay the time for them to get out with Smelts, Hallbut, Eels, Tongues and Rene, Frank Bogath, Dick Patch, Cheeks, Spawns, Hampton river idedita W. Helen, Woodnut and other Clams; will shuck while you wait at local steppers and give us a little extension on the avenue. citement on the avenue.

# Grief at Death of John Johnson

Collier Repair Jobs are **Wanted Here** 

Work Has Arrived for the Coaling Plant

Thirty More Laborers Called for the Machinery Division

Crew Say She's Coming

The erew of the U. S. S. Marietta riends here that the vessel will come ere shortly for repairs as soon as ship is sent there to relieve her. The yard officials here up to date have no knowledge of the ship com-

Was a Good Faithful Worker

Much sympathy is expressed by the nuployes of the equipment sail loft or the family of John Johnson who s supposed to have been drowned on Monday night last on his way home to Eliot. Mr. Johnson has been a rigger at the yard for the past six years and a better mechanic or more faithful worker ever did duty at the yard

Using the Fire Engine

The yard steam fire engine Duponi has been worked off and on in pumpng out the trench on the flat iron pie where the water feed lines for vesselare being put in.

Want More Work Here

More work is needed at this yard and an effort is being made to land some of the colliers here that are ussigned to this yard as home port.

Laborers Called for Duty A call was made on Tuesday for

thirty laborers in the machinery division of the manufacturing department for work on the battleship Maine.

Shipments of Iron Six carloads of iron framework to be put in the coaling plant have arived at the yard.

Number of Yard The force now doing duty at the yard number about 950 men.

Sent to Indian Head Station

Two large conning towers, one rom the U.S. S. Maine and the other from the U.S. S. Wisconsin, are to be shipped to the training branch of the government should be grounds at Endian Head, Maryland, stationed here. During the improve They will be used in practice work

To Be Done April 1 The excavating for the foundation of the new hospital according to con-

tract will be completed on April 1

Time and Money Will Do It People interested in many yard affairs would like to see the appropriation necessary to complete the remainder of the naval prison and new pattern shop allowed for the work.

AGAIN LOSES WOODS AND SEARLES

New Firm of Painters, Decorators ... and Paperhangers

this morning bought out William J. years.

Cater's interest in the Ilrin of George R. Woods and company, painters. decorators and paperhangers at the corner of State and Pleasant streets The firm's name is changed Woods and Searles,

The new member of the firm is an expert workman who has been with he establishment for the past eight years and has made many friends here who wish him well in his venture into business.

#### POLICE COURT

Cases of Colored People Takes up Nearly Half Day

The longes session of police court in many days was on today which lasted from 10 a, m, till nearly 1 p The cases were those of three colored people, Pairtck McCoy, Emma Cole and William Webster, all continued from Saturday last.

It appeared in the testimony that splite exhibited among the colored di fendants who up to a short time ago were all one happy combination. Webster started the ball rolling with a warrant for McCoy whom he said pinched money and cigars. McCoy denied it all and said Webster wanted to get him out of town. The jext who said there were crap shooters in Webster's emporium and the police arrested him.

McCoy and another colored former resident of Portland named Henry handed one to Emma Cole and said forma had booze for sale in the South end which case formed a third issue in the troubles of the colored delegation, Attorney Guy E. Corey defended Webster and Miss Cole. while City Solicitor Harding looker after the state's interest.

Judge Simes continued the case for decision.

#### PERSONALS.

Mrs. O. W. Priest is visiting in Bos on and Lowell

Mrs. Frank C. Langley is Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick and daugher are visiting in Boston today.

W. E. Neal of the American Exiress company has been transferred rom Newmarket to Parismouth.

Miss Alice Cheveric of Waverley, Mass., is passing a few days with friends in this city and North Hamp-

Manchester Union-A new employe of the street railway is Herman Black of Portsmouth, who was a former resident of the West Side.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Gresham wish to extend their thanks to the friends and relatives who donated the many beautiful floral pieces at the hurial of their daughter. Miss Frances Marden.

Among these tributes were-A name mound from Mr. and Mrs Allan Baker.

A bouquet of pinks from Mr. and irs. Bilbruck and daughter,

A bouquet of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lolley. A bouquet of plake from Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Ricker. A mound from brother and sisters A bouquet of pinks from Miss Ida

ohnson. A, bouquet of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Linchey.

LITTLE CHILD: BURIED

The funeral of little Rachel S Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker was held this mornng. She was laid to rest in South cemetery and services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Frank H.

Agnos M. Dawson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alexander Dawson, died at the home of her parents on Cass Ernest O. Searles of South Ellot street on Tuesday evening, aged 13

# Men's Fine Underwear

If you've not been quite satisfied with the Underwear Material you've been using perhaps we can help you out.

The splendid assortment we carry gives you a wide range of choice and your money will go farther here than anywhere else.

# Root & Thomson

Hatters & Haberdashers

4 Market Street

### **BIG LOCOMOTIVES**

# Here in Portsmouth

Among the improvements which the Boston and Maine railroad are to car out at the roundhouse in this city will be the enlarging of six stalls and pits for the accommodation of the large engines now in use by the moive department.

The roundhouse here was built in 1872 and is completely out of date for the service now necessary in housing and caring for the locomotives.

#### **WOULD LIKE POSITION**

# Aspirants for Inspector of Customs

Many applicants are out for the position of inspector at the custom house to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Frank Magraw. Among those mentioned are William R. Weswas one the part of McCoy ton of Lisbon, a former watchman at the navy yard, Fred E. Drew, a local newspaper man, Frank Johnson, William P. Young, a former member of the health department.

The big pool tournament at the Varwick club starts tonight with

The winners will enjoy a hanquet a he expense of the defeated side.

Former Portsmouth Business Man t Sail the Atlantic

Henry C. Hopkins of Dover, a form-

Advocates are now recovering from

# At Mugridge's

sacon, whole strips, lb18c
New Raisins, pkg7c
tolled Oats, 6 lbs
mported Maccaroni, 8 pkgs 25c
lums, 3 th cans
ears, 3 lb cans10c
olid Tomatoes, can7c
lative Onions, pk20c
aker's Cocoa, can19c
aker's Chocolate, 1-2 to10c
Cans Salmon
lew Blueberries, can10c
ew Strawberries, can13c
oilei Paper, 7 pkgs25c
ea and Perrin's Worceshire Sauce,
bottle20c
Pkgs Rolled Oats25c
runes, 3 lbs
flot Biscuit, 3 lbs

Ovsters! for famous Scalshipt Oysters, the only unwatered kind. Persons using the "Senishipt" name for watered Boston oysters will be pros-

Oyster Crackers, 3 lbs ............256

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Sherman's Moving **Pictures** and Vaudeville Saturday

Matinee and Night For Five Years the Big Hit in the princi-

# Necessitate Changes in Roundhouse

# at port of Portsmouth

A GREAT MATCH

Pool Men Busy at the Warwick

wenty-four entries-on a side, led by leorge B. Wallace and Jack, Wash

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er Portsmouth merchant, sails today on an extended trip to Naples for the enefit of his health.

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pal Cities of New Engduction of eggs. Can be secured daily at First Run Pictures